

—DON'T FAIL TO READ THE TREY OF HEARTS IN THIS ISSUE—

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

Western Kentucky's Oldest and Biggest Newspaper. Largest Paid Circulation—Covers Entire County—All Home Print—Stops When Subscription Expires; Watch for "Blue Mark," it Means Your Time is Out

Volume 55

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1914

Number 17

PROF CLARK HONORED WITH SOUTHERN CROSS.

From the Pueblo (Colo.) we clip the following interesting item:

A Clark, principal of the American Business College, has distinction of possessing a Southern Cross of Honor. This presented to Mr. Clark two days ago by Mrs. Maggie Rankin, Hickman, Ky., for the same by his father in the Confederate army during the War.

Clark's father, Joseph Clark, was one of the four Anderson scouts, a band of men who undertook dangerous scouting parties in command of Major General and Mr. Clark is in possession of letters from Mr. Clark which tell in a synopsis of some of the work done by Anderson scouts.

Letters tell of Mr. Clark in the army when he was

following quotation from a letter to Mr. Clark will be interesting:

Did not answer your in early as I expected on of my being quite sick. at home last of July 1861. Joe D. Clark and eight wanted to go to the army. I say other boys upon was only a boy I will name some of them and your husband, J. A. and know them T. A. Charlie Bacon, Lee and Jimmie McConnel, Jack Newton, two or three. When we set the report was reported to the they placed guards on different cross roads and crossings of all the important sources. We were to at 2 o'clock p. m. at a very place in an old deaden. That day about 12 noon



News Snapshots Of the Week

Kaiser Wilhelm was reported as seriously ill from inflammation of the lungs as a result of exposure while visiting the battlefields. Prince Adalbert, his son, was reported as seriously wounded, and one report said he had died in a hospital. The fighting along the battle lines on each side of Germany continued with unabated fury. Photographs received showed the effect of the shells fired by the heavy German artillery, one projectile having gone entirely through the cathedral at Malines. Cardinal Parley returned from Europe in much better health than when he went abroad a few months ago. Reports indicated that the Russians had taken thousands of prisoners in Austria. Many of the prisoners were in a sad plight and seemed glad to be captured. Many of them were put to work gathering the crops.

a small company of federal troops were right by the place we were to meet, but we met there all the same at the time set and departed south. We were well-armed, but small arms. God then smuggled to Hickman. That evening just at dusk we ran in to a squad of Union soldiers. Colonel H. H. Ford's Tennessee troops. We charged them and ran them to Union City. They reinforced and followed us to the Ohio river, but the ferry was guarded and we got a citizen to pilot us to a private crossing, but a very bad one. We put two or three logs together, put our saddles and the most of our wearing clothes on, swam our horses but unfortunately we got Charlie Bacon drowned, but had him fished out with assistance of our pilot and put away nicely. We met on

more trouble until we got to Wolf river near Memphis. There there was a small guard at the crossing, but we charged them, ran them into their camp. Then we put our horses in swim them, but Joe D. Clark's mare drifted down into a drift and came very near drowning both him and his mare and she was a very fine animal. I swam my horse in and moved some of the obstruction and they came out all right. Joe became a little discouraged, but soon got over it—he was brave and true. We had no more difficulty until we reached the southern army where he and the other boys of our squad were introduced in the regular service. I was not with the main army any more until General Hood made his march through Tennessee, then we were put to work as scouts for General Hood and General N. B. Forrest. Major W. L. Alexander can give you more of the particulars of the command. I saw him and he said he would write you as he is the only officer of the company living.

Joe D. Clark was in several raids of importance and a brave and gallant scout which was kept in the advance guard and on the scout all the time. This much is correct as far as I have given. Hoping you will excuse all grammatical errors and bad writing as I am a very poor scribe and 78 years old this month.

Respectfully yours,
E. C. CARTER,
Hickman, Ky.

No wonder the great German siege gun is such a terror. It hurls for twelve miles a projectile three feet long, weighing 1,800 pounds, and carrying six hundred pounds of nitroglycerine or gun cotton. No fort ever constructed has been able to stop these death-dealing missiles, and every one upon which the big guns have been trained have been demolished.

Marriage licenses issued in Hickman county last week: Will McCollum and Eva Holt, H. C. Poyner and Anna Bell Anderson, Don Bratton and Eva Holt.

Prof. Thatcher, of Burns, Tenn., was here Saturday looking for his 16 year old son, Thurston, who he says ran away from home Friday. The lad bought a ticket at Martin for Hickman, but he couldn't be located here. Young Thatcher has served two years as an apprentice in the printing business.

Big crowd in town Saturday and merchants did considerably more business than they expected. Even though the bottom has apparently dropped out of the cotton market, business seems to be picking up in a general way.

FOUR LEE LINE PILOTS WILL BE TRIED.

Four Mississippi river pilots who were employed in the Memphis-St. Louis trade by the Lee Line are under charges before the United States inspectors, and this week will face trial for hindering commerce by quitting their work because their demand for higher wages was not acceded to.

The case is probably the first which has developed locally under the federal statute on which the charges are based. The men claim they were in their rights.

The four pilots are Harry Fitzgerald, C. F. Nellis, Gny Walker and Eugene Hampton. The statute under which the men will be tried reads in part as follows:

"If any licensed officer shall, to the hindrance of commerce, wrongfully or unreasonably refuse to serve in his official capacity on any vessel as authorized by the terms of his certificate or license... his license shall be revoked or suspended."

The men are said to have demanded \$125 a month or an increase of 25 per cent.

This is said to have been refused, and, according to the charges filed in the federal building, the four men then quit their employment.

The heavy rains of Thursday and Friday nights played havoc with our streets and resulted in a number of washouts on the county roads.

Grape Fruit, Apples, Oranges, Bananas, etc.—Prather & Malone.

Two cases of diphtheria are reported in Fulton.



Madam—Is Your Underwear Form-Fitting or Straight Lines?

The illustrations above tell their own story.

One—the usual form of knit underwear for women—cut on straight lines at shoulders, sleeves and armholes, stretched into shape by the wearer.

The other—Athena Underwear—tailored into shape by the maker. The slanting downward of the shoulder and sleeves shapes the garment to the correct lines of the wearer. Full bust and tapering back.

SEVEN SPECIAL FEATURES ASK TO SEE THEM

THREE-CORNERED GUSSET—Relieves strain in garment at thigh. Insures greater comfort, longer wear.

PATENTED SEAT—Most notable improvement ever made in underwear designing, so shaped that it clings to the figure in any position.

PERFECTED SHOULDER-STAY—Keeps garment from stretching across shoulder, and holds sleeve in place.

CURVED-CUT ARMHOLE—Brings the garment snugly to the body, without unnecessary cloth, causing uncomfortable perspiration and tearing the armhole of one's best stock.

FITTED SHOULDER AND SLEEVE—Give natural form to bust and proper tapering to back.

EXTRA-ELASTIC CUFF—Holds the sleeve in place and keeps it from slipping up on the arm.

ATHENA LOW-NECK SLEEVELESS GARMENT is narrowed at back, with extra-full bust—lower in front than at back. No slipping of shoulder-straps down over arms.

And Athena Underwear costs no more than ordinary underwear

Smith & Amberg

The J. P. and D. C. Maddox public sale last Thursday was largely attended, the crowd being estimated at between 400 and 500 people. The Ladies Aid served dinner on that occasion and cleared approximately \$50. The offering at the sale consisted chiefly of live stock and the clerk's book showed over \$4,000 worth of stuff was disposed of. Jas. Maddox, speaking of the sale, said their advertising in the Courier brought results beyond his expectation.

The first baby is always a wonder. He is George Washington, Edison, Napoleon, Shakespeare and Demosthenes rolled into one. But the sixth baby is regarded as just one more mouth to feed.

When father finds any of mother's hair in his comb he wants to set fire to the house. But he will use a maggy comb in a public place and not think a thing about it.

Sid H. Newly, of Washington, superintendent of construction, will arrive in Fulton on Oct. 28 to look after their new postoffice building.

Mrs. Ross, of Chesapeake and children, of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wilson. They arrived Saturday.

Mrs. Prudence Phelps, who has been visiting the family of H. Lamustus, left Saturday for her home at Bowling Green.

It is a wise bluffer who knows when not to.



Fashion Hints

from the

Bischof

Style Show

The new tailored suits are studies in simplicity

To be really smart, your tailored suit this year must be exquisitely simple.

Few trimmings are used because the materials themselves are trimming enough. And because such little trimming is used is all the more reason why you should have the right bit of color, the right button for your suit.

Bischof tailored suits are marvels of style, and are ever so pretty because they are ever so simple.

He has made the choosing of materials an art. He picks them as you would a piece of goods for a "particular" gown—for fashion and service.

Every yard of the cloth is thoroughly shrunk. Every operation in the making is performed by experts who have been at that particular work for years. This means that your Bischof coat or suit will hold its style and shape till the fabric wears out.

Every garment is fitted on live models—this is why you can be so easily fitted in a Bischof coat or suit.

Don't put off seeing them a day longer. There is sure to be one garment among them that was made just for you.

Smith & Amberg



**STRONGEST FORTRESS FALL.
GERMANS TAKE ANTWERP.**

After continued fighting between the Allies and Germans for several weeks, the first victory of any importance has been in favor of the Germans, when they reduced the fort at Antwerp, a city of 300,000, in Belgium. The capture of Antwerp is significant inasmuch as it was the strongest fortress in Europe.

The first shot was fired Sept. 28. On Oct. 1 the first forts were taken by assault. The river Nethe was crossed Oct. 6 and 7. On the 7th Antwerp was notified that a bombardment was imminent, and this was begun at 12:30 a. m., Oct. 8. Simultaneously an attack was made on the inner forts.

On Oct. 9 two of the inner forts were taken. At 2:30 p. m., Antwerp was occupied by German infantry without opposition. However, the effect of the German artillery, infantry and marine division in the first attack was such that resistance was futile.

A large quantity of supplies was taken by the Germans.

In official circles it is recognized that the fall of Antwerp may prolong the war. The Germans are certain to rebuild the forts, which will become a base for Zeppelin attacks against the British coast.

In the form of a diary, the story of the siege of Antwerp and the German plan of attack are given in the following dispatch:

"Saturday, Sept. 26.—Belgians retired from positions east, south and west of Malines to the line of outer forts.

"Sept. 27.—Bombardment of Forts de Waelhem, de Wavre, St. Catherine and others on southern line by 11-inch howitzers.

"Sept. 29.—Magazine of Fort Waelhem blown up by shell fire. Fort de Wavre, St. Catherine put out of action; forts at Lierre bombarded.

"Sept. 30.—Forts de Waelhem and Wavre, St. Catherine completely destroyed. Water works behind Forts de Waelhem blown up. Belgian infantry continued to hold their entrenchment in the face of a veritable hell of shell fire. The water supply in Antwerp is greatly curtailed.

"Oct. 1.—Lierre forts destroyed. German infantry attacks were repulsed with heavy losses.

"Oct. 2.—There was a heavy bombardment of the Belgian trenches. The Belgians retired at night in good order and lined the River Nethe. The Germans began to occupy the outer ring of forts. A German aeroplane flew over the city and dropped pamphlets urging the inhabitants to surrender and save themselves suffering.

"Oct. 3.—Arrival of fresh British troops who relieve fatigued Belgians on the southeastern section. Here the Germans concentrate their attack, which is now almost exclusively an artillery attack.

"Oct. 4.—Quiet until evening when the Germans began a furious bombardment of the Lierre and the river bank trenches.

"Oct. 5.—The Germans cross the river and occupy Lierre and Duffel. The main Belgian army began retirement westward.

"Oct. 6.—Departure of King Albert, the government and the foreign ministers. Heavy bombardment of the allied position. The allied troops retired during the night on second line of forts.

"Oct. 7.—Gov. Gen. de Gise announces that a bombardment of the city is imminent. The Germans employ batteries for their purpose, and at midnight a heavy bombardment begins.

"Oct. 8.—Exodus of the population. The bombardment of the town is continued with violence. The petrol tanks are ablaze, Berchem, a southern suburb, is in flames, as also many houses in that city. The defending troops on the southwest section are offering violent resistance. It is decided to evacuate the city, and the British and Belgian forces leave during the night.

"Oct. 9.—The full and occupa-

tion of Antwerp.

"It will thus be seen that the Germans took a fortnight to drive their wedge into the southeastern section of the defenses, and this speaks volumes for the stubbornness of the defense. British marines were hurled a cross last Sunday and conveyed to Antwerp with all speed. With them were some bluejackets. They came without overcoats or kits, but cheerfully endured the cold and rain as well as the pub-

22,000 prisoners and have imposed a \$100,000,000 war indemnity on Antwerp."

The old fashioned boy who had a hard time getting enough spit to moisten his shoes now has a man who chews tobacco when he sits in a chair in a shoe shining parlor.

Engraved cards—Courier office

THE BUSINESS STATUS.

Business in Hickman is improving. It isn't so hard as it was to borrow money—on good security. Folks are coming out of the war funk.

The rearrangement of the world's credit machinery, the conservatism of bankers and the war uncertainties now guarantee us against a flood of speculation and consequent failures.

But to keep things moving in

OBITUARY.

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Underwood at 8 o'clock Oct. 8, and claimed for its victim their sweet little girl, little Rosine. Her stay on earth was but a short time but loved by all who knew her. She was two years, eight months and six days old when she died. She was sick nine days with fever. All that loving hands could do could not stay the hands of death. God knew best. But we have the blessed assurance that little Rosine is at rest for Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me for of such is the kingdom of heaven." This so hard for father and mother to give their sweet little during up for she was always ready to meet papa and mamma with a smile. Their home is so still and lonely and her chair is vacant. But God saw fit in His wisdom to take her from them. May the Lord's richest blessings rest upon the father and mother that they may be prepared to meet their sweet child in the sweet bye and bye is my prayer.

Her body was laid to rest in the Poplar Grove cemetery, funeral services conducted by Rev. King.

Death comes so unexpected when life seems bright and gay. It creeps in before we know it and takes our dear ones away. Sleep on dear little Rosine.

And take thy rest. God called thee home.

He thought it best. A shadow is on the home. Now the place is lonesome. And still there's a face that'll never be missed. Her chair cannot be filled.

How To Give Quinine To Children.

FERBRINE is the new mark came given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness and dizziness in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for Ferbrine in original package. The name FERBRINE is blown in bubble. 25 cents.

MISS HIGGINS MARRIED.

Mrs. W. H. Higgins, informs us that her daughter, Miss Nannie, was recently united in marriage with Harry Gising, one of the members of the Hopkins (Greater Shows)—a carnival company which played here three weeks ago. Miss Higgins is well known here and her romantic marriage comes as quite a surprise. The couple, we presume are spending their honeymoon on a southern trip with the show company. Congratulations.

When you want the very latest styles of visiting cards, place your orders with the Courier. Specialty made of high class engraved work of all kinds. With new plate 100 cards cost \$1.50 to \$1.75 for 100 according to style of type used. Printing from old plate 90c for 100 cards any style. Call and see samples and give us a trial order. Wedding invitations at close prices.

Girls were given little tin cans so they could hide them under seats of store-hair. And men were given wing-like flap-pers so they could have their heads shaved.

Ever try "Crisco"? Takes the place of butter in cake baking and the like.—Bettsworth & Ezell.

**How to Treat
Croup Externally**

Rob Vick's "Vapo-Rhine" Croup and Pneumonia Salve well over the throat and chest for a few minutes and then cover with a warm flannel cloth. Leave the covering loose around the neck so that the vapors inhaled may loosen the clogging phlegm and open the air passages. Usually the treatment relieves the attack in 10 or 15 minutes. A cold or croup will be found better than ordered and cures for all inflammations of the air passages from head colds and croup. Coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, etc. These sizes—25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

VICK'S Croup and SALVE**WALKER-McCLAIN.**

Miss Nina Mai Walker, of Nashville, and Robert McClain, of Nashville, were quietly married at 2 o'clock on Sunday, Oct. 11, in the presence of a few of their friends of Fulton, at the home of Rev. D. W. Follen, Presbyterian clergyman, of Nashville. J. T. South, of Nashville, and Miss Howell, of Crutcher, accompanied the bride and groom to Rev. Follen's home. The bride was dressed in a dark blue traveling suit and wore a primrose traveling hat of black. Mr. Walker is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker and is a very charming young lady.

Mr. McClain is a promising young man. He is employed by the N. C. & St. L. as flagman and is of a prominent and respected family of Nashville. Mr. McClain met Mrs. Walker at Hickman in February, 1912 while the latter was visiting friends. The groom is 24 years old. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McClain are going to visit Savannah, Atlanta, Georgia, and other cities in the south on their honeymoon trip. The young couple left immediately after the marriage. There was an elegant wedding supper prepared at the home of the groom's sister. After Nov. 1 they will be at home at Nashville.

Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly
The old standard general strengthening tonic. OVER 80 YEARS OLD TONIC, drives malaria, catches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children.

TO MAKE TEST CASE.

Test of the efficacy of the act of 1914 declaring highways meeting county seats public was to authorize the employment of convicts on highway construction in Kentucky, will be made in short time, as soon as an order of the Lawrence county court mandating the services of two convicts from the state reformatory, is served on Warden Wolfe. It is understood he will decline to surrender custody of the convicts on the ground that the constitution requires the employment of convicts inside the prison walls. If he does a suit will follow.

Why do people go to Europe sight-seeing, anyhow, so long as there is such a glorious thing as October in Kentucky?

Cupid Brand stuffed olives they're better.—Bettsworth & Ezell.

Why not take the Courier on Oct. 1st? Only 25c

**We are
Closing Out**

The following lines of goods,
and offer you some

**Tremendous
Bargains**

Heating Stoves
Ranges
Cooking Stoves
Kitchen Cabinets
All Leather Goods

Collars, Bridles, Breeching, etc.

Guns
Gun Shells
Seine Twine

We also offer

Special Inducements

—on—

Phonographs and Records

If you are interested along any of these lines your cash will
buy more here than elsewhere.

Ellison Grocery and Hardware Co.

Incorporated

verizing fire.

"After Monday it was merely a question of enduring the terrible fire as long as possible. A large proportion of the Belgian troops went westward Monday and Tuesday to ensure an eventual line of retreat. A large additional force of British marines arrived Tuesday morning.

"Eventually the Germans mounted their 32 centimeter guns. They were enabled to fire with great accuracy, thanks to their observation balloons, although on account of the cold and heavy rain their operations sometimes were suspended. The British naval gunners brought one balloon down with a round of lyddite, after shrapnel had proved ineffective.

"Ability to hit back, weight for weight, was the one crying need at Antwerp, whose fate points to one irresistible conclusion—that the day of forts is over. The supposed impregnable forts proved broken reeds against the giant howitzers.

"One of Brimonts great works sunk almost bodily from sight in consequence of the ravages made all around its foundations by the terrific explosions. The others are shattered beyond recognition.

"In all the Germans took

DEATH OF MRS. HALL.

Lizzie B. Holcombe was born in Lynchburg, Va., and there grew to womanhood, and died at the family residence in this city last Monday. She was united in marriage to Dr. W. W. Hall January 23, 1879. The child was born to them, little Fern, who died of measles at three years of age.

The funeral was conducted at the family residence last Tuesday afternoon by her pastor, Rev. W. W. Armstrong, assisted by Presiding Elder Waters.

Mrs. Hall was a sister of the late Dr. Holcombe, of Hickman. She and Dr. Hall came to Union City 35 years ago.—News-Banner.

Sam Salmon, of Fulton county, game and fish warden for Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton counties, were here Monday looking after the duties of his office. Mr. Salmon has visited Carlisle county several times since he was appointed to the position, and has been quite active in his work of looking after a proper observance of the laws relative to the fish and game in the state.—Carlisle Co. News.

Your coal goes a long way when burned in Cole's Hot Blast Heaters. They are fuel savers.

the right direction and at a proper pace we need more sunshine.

It is time for courage, confidence, optimism.

Not splashes, not splurges nor yet pinch-penny caution, but manly gumption, grit and go-ahead. Still superior to war news as a topic of interest in the American home is where good values can be got in buying for home necessities at fair prices.

We can't let eating and drinking and living lag till Europe moves for peace or until cotton advances in price. The ordinary process must go on—they are going on, but slightly affected save as we have allowed ourselves to be scared more than hurt.

Now that this great people is regaining its wind and its poise, turn on more sunshine—give hope a shove.

We are indebted to a Pittsburg contemporary, educated in a place where the smelting of metals is going on for the proper pronunciation of that Galician stronghold. It is to hold a "p" between your teeth while pronouncing "them," and at the psychological moment hook a "p" in the outer hook of the "z." Thus, "Pzhun-is-l. A cinch.

Subscribe for the Courier.

MUSIC

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Every Day from 4 to 5

Fetthe's Book Store

**Silver of
Quality
and
Beauty**

Unquestioned
durability and
exquisite design

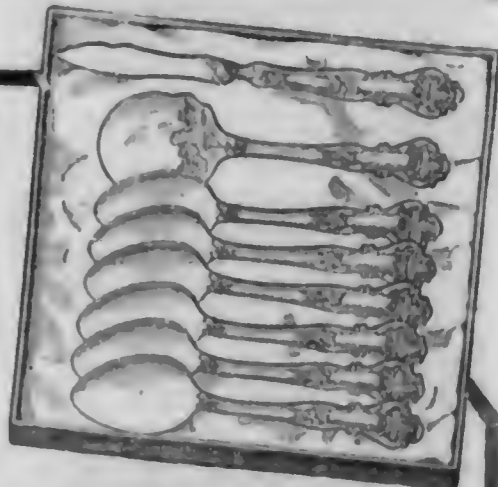
—the highest ideals in plated ware—are assured in spoons, forks, and fancy serving pieces bearing the renowned trade mark

1847 ROGERS BROS.

There are various makes of silver-plated tableware which are claimed to be "just as good," but, like all imitations, they lack the beauty and wearing quality identified with the original and genuine 1847 ROGERS BROS. ware, popularly known as "Silver Plate that Wears."

Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue "CL," showing all designs.

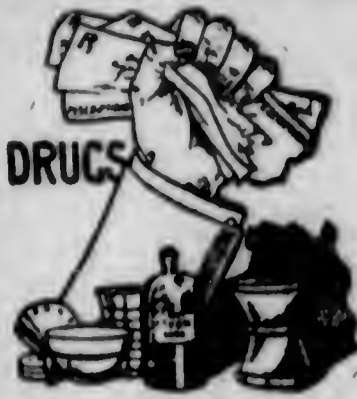
International Silver Co., MERIDEN BRITAINIA CO. Meriden, Conn.



CRUTCHFIELD ROUTE TWO.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arrington, of Fulton, visited relatives on route Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Bess Goulder and son, of Boaz Chapel, visited Willie Oliver Saturday and Sunday. — Mesdames R. C. Arrington and Chas. Barber left for Owensboro. They visited the Eastern Star of Moscow. They will be a week. — Mrs. Aslee Jackson, of Tennessee, visited Mrs. Smith several days last week. — Mr. and Mrs. Willie Litton, of Fulton, visited Mrs. George Brown and family. — Mrs. Brown returned to her home after several days with relatives on this side. — Mrs. Jones and family visited relatives in Bardonia. — Mrs. Rita Lepp, of Moscow, visited Colon Arrington and family. — Mesdames R. C. Arrington, Fred and Leonard, attended the school fair on Saturday. — Ous Clark moved near Fulton. — We regret to see them leave the community. — Mrs. Susan of Lexington, Ky., is visiting relatives and friends on this side. — Mrs. Watson resided in the neighborhood a number of years and her old friends always welcome her back to Fulton county. — Mrs. Len Brown and Mr. Lee Roper and daughter, of Fulton, visited on Saturday. — A number of Harmon attended the singing on Sunday. — Will and wife of new City. — Mrs. Annie Arrington, Mrs. Ada Barber and Mrs. Thersley. — Robert and wife, of Clinton, visited Arrington and mother. — Mrs. Etta Lepp and wife returned home after a visit with relatives. — Cecil, of Chicago, and Mrs. Chas. Brown, of Hickman, and Mrs. Conley, of Gordon, Ky., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis Sunday. — Born to the wife of George Roper Saturday a fine boy. — Ann Moore was in Union City on business last week.

W. E. Furlin left Tuesday to attend a meeting of the American Railway Sur Association. He will return Friday.



PRESCRIPTION WORK

is the supreme test of a drug store's character. Our prescription department is run on the principle that your doctor knows what he wants when he writes his directions and that it is our duty to follow them to the very letter. Bring your prescriptions here and you will make the doctor's work simpler and quicker.

HICKMAN DRUG CO.

BOTH PHONES

Dr. Rexall Store

RUSH CREEK ITEMS.

Mrs. Green Adams and Miss Alice Cook attended the association at Mt. Carmel Tuesday. — M. Carter is at the bedside of his father near Bon Aqua, Tenn. — Mrs. Joe Nailing and daughter, Miss Mary Atcherry, were in Union City Tuesday attending the state convention of the Confederate Veterans of Tennessee. — Mrs. Ann Arrington, of Alexander was the guest of Mr. and Miss Will Alexander Thursday. — Ben Johnson and Austin Atcherry were in Fulton Saturday. — Mrs. Sue Bransford had the misfortune of falling Friday and spraining her hip but is getting along nicely. — Tyler Davis attended the singing at Union Sunday. — Misses Nannie Lutten and Zilla Carter are spending a few days in Union City with relatives. — Miss Mary Atcherry is visiting in Union City, the guest of Miss Lora Nailing. — Mrs. Clara Carr and Miss Catherine White attended the singing at Union Sunday. — Mrs. Sam McClendon is improving after a spell of la grippe. — Judge B. T. Davis and family, of Hickman, and Mrs. Conley, of Gordon, Ky., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis Sunday. — Born to the wife of George Roper Saturday a fine boy. — Ann Moore was in Union City on business last week. — Mrs. Maggie Randle left Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Horace Lutten, of Fulton.

EMPLOY CONVICTS ON THE ROADS

STEPS TO TEST ACT OF 1914 AUTHORIZING EMPLOYMENT OF PRISONERS IS STARTED.

COMMISSIONERS FAVORABLE

To Plan of Lawrence County, Which County Has Made Requisition for State Convicts Aid.

Frankfort—Steps to determine whether the act of 1914, declaring approved highway routes connecting county seats to be public works, authorizes the employment of convicts on the public roads, were started by an order of the Lawrence county fiscal court, serving a requisition on the state board of prison commissioners for the service of 20 convicts to work on a highway in that county.

The fact that the Hoge-Montgomery Co., contractors at the reformatory, has not bid for the services of 600 convicts, its contract for whose services will expire January 1, and that the question of the right of contractors at Eddyville to exercise an option of renewal is pending before the court of appeals, makes it urgent that the road law be tested out as soon as practicable.

The act of 1914 says: "There is hereby created a system of public state highways, which shall consist of roads connecting the county seat of each county of the commonwealth with the county seats of adjoining counties by the most direct and practical route, and the county seat of the border counties of the commonwealth with the state line on the most direct and practical route leading from said county seats to the county seats of adjoining counties in the adjacent states. These roads shall be the first to receive state aid, and after such roads are constructed in any county of the commonwealth then all other roads to which state aid is furnished thereafter may be deemed public state highways; and all such roads eligible to receive state aid under the provisions of this act shall be deemed public works of the commonwealth."

Loophole for Prisoners.

It has not taken criminal lawyers long to find a hole in the indeterminate sentence act of 1914, and instead of being under parole from the expiration of their minimum terms until the expiration of the maximum, prisoners in many instances convicted under it go free practically at the end of the minimum period without the restraining influence of a parole. When the court of appeals held that under the old law a prisoner after serving his minimum term and complying with all the conditions was entitled as a matter of right, regardless of the discretion of the prison commission, to his parole, haste was made to correct the law, as prisoners serving terms of 2 to 21 years for manslaughter thus could be freed at the end of the two years, although they were under parole and could be returned to prison without trial. The new act authorized the jury to fix the penalty within the limits of the maximum and minimum penalties prescribed for the offense, leaving it to the discretion of the prison commissioners with the approval of the governor to parole them. A number of cases recently appealed under the act of 1914 show how this has worked: for prisoners who might have been sentenced to "a year and a day," the one year being the maximum; so that they will be discharged at the end of the year and a day, whereas under the old law they would have been discharged one day sooner, but subject to the restraint of the parole law.

Broad Powers Given.

"The banking commissioner is vested with power to sell and convey the real estate of a bank in his hands for liquidation, as well as his personal property, without first obtaining the consent or direction of the court, and he may make such sale either publicly or privately and upon such terms as he believes to be for the best interests of all concerned," said the court of appeals in an opinion by Judge Hannah reversing the fourth circuit court in ex parte proceedings brought by State banking commissioner Thomas J. Smith in regard to the sale of real estate belonging to George Alexander & Co., State bank, of Paris. The court went on to say that interested parties had the right to have the act of the commissioner reviewed in court just as a receiver, but that the law invests him with broad powers in order to liquidate the bank expeditiously and for the advantage of depositors and creditors.

Hearings Before Commission.

The case of the Kentucky Distiller and Warehouse Co. against the Louisville & Nashville, asking reparation to one instance of \$17,231.74 and in another \$11,748.72, the reparation being for alleged overcharges for freight, has been set for hearing by the state railroad commission at Louisville, October 28. The case of the Emmentine Milling Co. against the Louisville & Nashville, alleging discrimination on train rates from Louisville, has been set for October 27 at Louisville.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Go to the Crystal tonight.

Engraved cards.—Courier office.

Born to A. S. Barkett and wife Sunday a nine pound girl.

Mrs. Mollie Prather is visiting Mrs. McConnell, of Union City.

Miss Jodie Winston, of Fulton, is visiting Mrs. Bailey Huddleston.

Judge B. T. Davis made a business trip to Dyersburg Tuesday.

Cupid Brand stuffed olives; they're better.—Bettsworth & Ezell.

Dr. J. M. Hubbard left Monday for Nashville and Louisville on business.

Dr. J. M. Hubbard and mother, Mrs. S. M. Hubbard left Monday for Nashville.

Our Shoes are easy on the feet, as well as easy on your purse.—R. L. Bradley.

Mesdames D. B. Wilson and Emma McKeel have returned from Nashville.

J. H. Hodge, of Paducah, is employed as salesman in Sullivan Bros. store.

Dr. Horace Lutten and wife spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Randle.

Mrs. C. L. Clark and daughter, Aline, have returned home after a visit to her mother.

Our Shoes sell on sight — the wearing qualities bring the wearers back.—R. L. Bradley.

H. L. Amberg and wife, A. Muntree and wife and Mrs. C. F. Baltzer motored to Fulton Sunday.

Ever try "Crisco"? Takes the place of butter in cake baking and the like.—Bettsworth & Ezell.

The Blue Wing Club, of Clarksville, Tenn., will arrive today on their annual trip to Reelfoot Lake.

We can please the most fastidious—combining style, fit and quality in our model footwear.—R. L. Bradley.

Harvey Prather, of Nashville, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, T. A. Prather, Sr. and wife.

SPECIAL—Mens \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 hats, a nice line, all sizes and colors, choice \$1.—R. L. Bradley.

Mrs. F. T. Randle and son, Wilson, returned home Friday after a visit to Mrs. Ross Chesire, of Atlanta, Ga.

Misses Lucile Browder, Lillian Milner and Lucile Winston, of Fulton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bailey Huddleston.

West Hickman Baptist church—Sunday School at 9:30; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All are invited to worship with us.

Our Shoes give comfort and satisfaction till they are worn out. Once a wearer, always a satisfied patron.—R. L. Bradley.

Paul McKeel, of Morgantown, West Va., arrived Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Emma McKeel, and D. B. Wilson and wife.

T. B. Barnes and little daughter, Lillian, of near Herber Springs, Ark., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. M. B. Rose, and other relatives.

R. A. Bryant, of Huntingdon, returned to his home Monday after a visit to his niece, Mesdames T. A. Ledford and H. C. Barrett.

Mesdames W. A. Dodds, T. A. Ledford, Misses Bettie Dodds and Leah Barry spent Thursday in Union City and attended the reunion.

Mesdames B. G. Hale, Sr., Tom Dillon, Henry Sanger and Miss Savannah Baker motored to Union City Thursday and attended the reunion.

W. H. Baltzer spent the first of the week at Nashville with his wife, who is under treatment at one of the hospitals. Mrs. Baltzer's many friends will be glad to learn that she is improving.

DEMONSTRATION

Dolly Varden Flour

Snow Drift Lard

—AND—

Breakfast Delight

Coffee

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

OF NEXT WEEK

—IN THE—

Dillon Building

Next to Hickman Drug Co.

The following prizes will be offered for the

BEST CAKES

made out of Dolly Varden Flour and Snow Drift Lard:

FIRST PRIZE

The Best Loaf Cake—10 pound Can Snow Drift
" Layer Cake—10 " " "
" Angel Food Cake—10 " " "

SECOND PRIZE

The Best Loaf Cake—24 lb. Sack Dolly Varden
" Layer Cake—24 " " "
" Angel Food Cake " " "

THIRD PRIZE

Best Loaf Cake—1 lb. Breakfast Delight Coffee
" Layer Cake—1 " " " "
" Angel Food Cake " " " "

The ladies of the different churches will have charge of the sales. We allow the ladies 10% on sales of Dolly Varden Flour, Snow Drift Lard and Breakfast Delight Coffee they make during the three days demonstration. All cakes not sold at private sale during the demonstration will be auctioned off Friday evening, between 4 and 5 p. m., and all proceeds go to the churches. All cakes must be entered Wednesday.

Remember — Hot Biscuits, Doughnuts and Coffee will be served free all during the demonstration by an experienced demonstrator. Only requirement for those entering cakes is to show us a receipt from your grocer that you bought a sack of Dolly Varden Flour and a can of Snow Drift.

Ladies, turn out in full force and make a good showing for your church. For further information, call W. P. SKINNER, Manager

Turk-Guedry Grocery Co.

Have You Poultry Troubles?

Cure the liver and you cure the bird. Nearly all poultry troubles are due to a disordered liver. Thousands of poultry raisers who use it all year round to keep their flocks in good health, highly commend

Bee Dee STOCK & POULTRY MEDICINE is a splendid cure for liver trouble, roup and chicken cholera. Given regularly with the feed, in small doses, it also makes an excellent tonic.

Bee Dee STOCK & POULTRY MEDICINE

It's a Liver Medicine.
Also a strengthening Tonic.

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At your dealer's.



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The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name
Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Rose Boat," "The Black Dog," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

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CHAPTER V.

The Hunted Man.

That day was hot and windless with an unclouded sky—a day of brass and burning.

Long before any sound audible to human ears disturbed the noonday hush, a bobcat sunning on a log in a glade to which no trail led, pricked ears, rose, glanced over shoulder with a snarl and—of a sudden was no more there.

Perhaps two minutes later a succession of remote crashings began to be heard, a cumulative volume of sounds made by some heavy body forcing by main strength through the underbrush, and ceased only when a man broke into the clearing, pulled up, stood for an instant awaying, then reeled to a seat on the log, following his head on arms folded across his knees and shuddering uncontrollably in all his limbs.

He was a young man who had been and would again be very personable. Just now he wore the look of one bounded by furies. His face was crimson with congested blood and streaked with sweat and grime, bluish veins throbbled in high relief upon his temples; his lips were cracked and swollen, his eyes haggard, his hands torn and bleeding. His shirt and trousers and "crucifers" were wrecks, the latter scorched, charred, and broken in a dozen places. Woods equipment he



It Was a Rose.

had none beyond a hunting knife belted at the small of his back. All else had been either consumed in the forest fire or stolen by his Indian guide—who had subsequently died while attempting to murder his employer.

Since that event, the man had succeeded in losing himself completely. In seeking shelter from the thunder storm, he had lost touch with his only known and none too clearly located landmarks. Then, after a night passed without a fire in the lee of a ragged bluff, he had waked to discover the sun rising in the west and the rest of the universe sympathetically upside-down; and aimlessly ever since he had stumbled and blundered in the maze of those grimly reticent fastnesses, for the last few hours haunted by a fear of falling reason—possessed by a notion that he was dogged by furtive enemies—and within the last hour the puppet of blind, witless panic.

But even as he strove to calm himself and rest, the feeling that something was peering at him from behind a mask of undergrowth grew intolerably acute.

At length he jumped up, glared wildly at the spot where that something no longer was, snog himself frantically through the brush in pursuit of it, and—found nothing.

With a great effort he pulled himself together, clamped his teeth upon the promise not again to give way to hallucinations, and turned back to the clearing.

There, upon the log on which he had rested, he found—but refused to believe he saw—a playing card, a tray of hearts, face up in the sun-glare.

With a gesture of horror, Alan Law fled the place.

While the sounds of his flight were still loud, a grinning half-breed guide stole like a shadow to the log, laughed derisively after the fugitive, picked up and pocketed the card, and set out in tireless, cat-footed pursuit.

An hour later, topping a ridge of rising ground, Alan caught from the hollow on its farther side the music of clashing waters. Tortured by thirst, he began at once to descend in reckless haste.

What was at first a gentle slope covered with waist-deep brush and carpeted with leaf-mold, grew swiftly more declivitous, a mossy hillside, as steep as a roof, bare of underbrush, and sparsely sown with small cedars through whose ranks cool blue water twinkled far below.

The shelving moss-beds afforded treacherous footing; Alan was glad now and then of the support of a cedar, but these grew ever smaller, and

more widely spaced and were not always convenient to his hand. He came abruptly and at headlong pace within sight of the caves of a cliff—and precisely then the hillside seemed to slip from under him.

His heels flourished in the air, his back thumped a bed of pebbles thinly overgrown with moss. The stones gave, the moss-skin broke, he began to slide—grasped at random a youngish cedar which stayed him imperceptibly, coming away with all its puny roots—caught at another, no more substantial—and amid a shower of loose stones shot out over the edge and down a drop of more than thirty feet.

He was instantaneously aware of the sun, a molten ball wheeling madly in the cup of the turquoise sky. Then dark waters closed over him.

He came up struggling and gasping, and struck out for something dark that rode the waters near at hand—something vaguely resembling a canoe.

But his strength was largely spent, his breath had been driven out of him by the force of the fall, and he had swallowed much water—while the field of his consciousness was stricken with confusion.

With a stroke of an outstretched paddle, he flung up a hand and went down again.

Instantly one occupant of the canoe, a young and very beautiful woman in a man's hunting clothes, spoke a sharp word of command and, as her guide steadied the vessel with his paddle, rose in her place so surely that she scarcely disturbed the nice balance of the little craft, and curved her little body over the bow, head-foremost into the pool.

Mr. Law had, in point of fact, endured more than he knew; more than even a weathered woodsman could have borne without suffering. Forty-eight hours of such heavy woods-walking as he had put in to escape the forest fire, would have served to prostrate almost any man, add to this (ignoring a dozen other mental, nervous and physical strains) merely the fact that he had been half-drowned.

He experienced a little fever, a little delirium, then blank slumbers of exhaustion.

He awoke in dark of night, wholly unaware that thirty-six hours had passed since his fall. This last, however, and events that had gone before, he recalled with tolerable clearness—allowing for the sluggishness of a drowsy mind. Other memories, more vague, of gentle ministering hands, of a face by tapers an angel's, a flower's, a fiend's, and a dear woman's, troubled him even less materially. He was already sane enough to allow he had probably been a bit out of his head, and since it seemed he had been saved and cared for, he found no reason to quarrel with present circumstances.

Still, he would have been grateful for some explanation of certain phenomena which still haunted him—such as a faint, elusive scent of roses with a vague but importunate sense of a woman's presence in that darkened room—things manifestly absurd.

With some difficulty, from a dry throat, he spoke, or rather whispered: "Water!"

In response he heard someone move over a creaking floor. A sulphur match spluttered infamously. A candle caught fire, alighting—illumination, of course!—the figure of a woman in hunting shirt and skirt. Water splashed noisily. Alan became aware of someone who stood at his side, one hand offering a glass to his lips, the other gently raising his head that he might drink with ease.

Draining the glass, he breathed his thanks and sank back, retarding his grasp on the wrist of that unreal hand. It suffered him without resistance. The hallucination even went so far as to say, in a woman's soft accents:

"You are better, Alan?"

He sighed incredulously: "Rose!"

The voice responded "Yes!" Then the perfume of roses grew still more strong, seeming to fan his cheek like a woman's warm breath. And a miracle came to pass; for Mr. Law, who realized poignantly that all this was sheer, downright nonsense, distinctly felt lips like velvet caress his forehead.

He closed his eyes, tightened his grasp on that hand of phantasy, and muttered rather inarticulately:

The voice asked: "What is it, dear?"

He responded: "Delirium . . . But I like it . . . Let me rave!"

Then again he slept.

CHAPTER VI.

Disclosures.

In a little corner office, soberly furnished, on the topmost floor of one of lower Manhattan's loftiest office-towers, a little mouse-brown man sat over a big mahogany desk; a little man of big affairs, sole steward of one of America's most formidable fortunes.

Precisely at eleven minutes past noon (or at the identical instant cho-

sen by Alan Law to catapult over the edge of a cliff in northern Maine) the muted signal of the little man's desk telephone clicked and, eagerly lifting receiver to ear, he nodded with a smile and said in accents of some relief: "Ask her to come in at once, please."

Jumping up, he placed a chair in intimate juxtaposition with his own; and the door opened, and a young woman entered.

The mouse-brown man bowed. "Miss Hrose Trine?" he murmured with a great deal of deference.

The young woman returned his bow with a show of perplexity. "Mr. Digby?"

"You are kind to come in response to my—ah—unconventional invitation," said the little man. "Won't you—ah—sit down?"

She said, "Thank you," gravely, and took the chair he indicated. And Mr. Digby, with an admiration he made no effort to conceal, examined the fair face turned so cordially to him.

"It is quite comprehensible," he said diffidently—"if you will permit me to say so—now that one sees you, Miss Trine, it is quite comprehensible why my employer—ah—feels toward you as he does."

The girl flushed. "Mr. Law has told you?"

"I have the honor to be his nearest friend, this side the water, as well as his man of business."

He paused with an embarrassed gesture. "So I have ventured to request this—ah—surreptitious appointment in order to—ah—take the further liberty of asking whether you have recently sent Alan a message?"

Her look of surprise was answer enough, but she confirmed it with vigorous denial: "I have not communicated with Mr. Law in more than a year."

"Precisely as I thought," Mr. Digby nodded. "None the less, Mr. Law not long since received what purported to be a message from you, in fact—a rose." And as Miss Trine sat forward with a start of dismay, he added: "I have the information over Mr. Law's signature—a letter received ten days ago—from Quebec."

"Alan in America!" the girl cried in undisguised distress.

"He came in response to—ah—the message of the rose."

"But I did not send it!"

"I felt sure of that, because," said Mr. Digby, watching her narrowly—"because of something that accompanied the rose, a symbol of another significance altogether—a playing card, a tray of hearts."

Her eyes were blank. He pursued with openly sincere reluctance: "I must tell you, I see, that a tray of hearts invariably forebode an attempt by your father on the life of Alan's father."

With a stricken cry the girl crunched

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back in the chair and covered her face with her hands.

"That is why I sent for you," Mr. Digby pursued hastily, as if in hope of getting quickly over a most unhappy business. "Alan's letter, written and posted on the steamer, reached me within twenty-four hours of his arrival in Quebec, and detailed his scheme to enter the United States secretly—as he puts it, 'by the back door,' by way of northern Maine—and promised advice by telegraph as soon as he reached Moosehead Lake. He should have wired me ere this, I am told by those who know the country he was to cross. Frankly, I am anxious about the boy."

"And I!" the girl exclaimed pitifully. "To think that he should be brought into such peril through me!"

"You can tell me nothing."

"Nothing—as yet I did not dream of this—much less that the message of the rose was known to any but Alan and myself. I cannot understand!"

"Then I may tell you this much more, that your father maintains a very efficient corps of secret agents."

"You think he spied upon me?" the girl flamed with indignation.

"I know he did," Mr. Digby permitted himself a quiet smile. "It has seemed my business, in the service of my employer, to employ agents of my own. There is no doubt that your father sent you to Europe for the sole purpose of having you meet Alan."

"Oh!" she protested. "But what earthly motive—?"

"That Alan might be won back to America through you and so—"

There was no need to finish out his sentence. She girl was silent, pale and staring with wide eyes, visibly mustering her wits to cope with this emergency.

"I may depend on you," Mr. Digby suggested, "to advise me if you find out anything?"

"For even more," the girl rose and extended a hand whose grasp was firm



"Oh, Come, Come!" She Cried Wildly.

and vital on his fingers. A fine spirit of resolve set her countenance aglow. "You may count on me for action on my own part, if I find circumstances warrant it. I promised not to marry Alan because of the feud between our fathers—but not to stand by and see him sacrificed. Tell me how I may communicate secretly with you—and let me go as soon as possible!"

CHAPTER VII.

The Mutineer.

Within the hour Rose Trine stood before her father in that somber room wherein he wore out his crippled days, in that place of silence and shadows whose sinister color-scheme of crimson and black was the true livery of his monomania—his passion for vengeance that alone kept warm the embers of life in that wasted and moribund frame.

As implicit malice glimmered in his sunken eyes as he kept her waiting upon his pleasure. And when at length he decided to speak, it was with a ring of hateful irony in that strangely sonorous voice of his.

"Rose," he said slowly—"my daughter!—I am told you have today been guilty of an act of disloyalty to me."

She said coolly: "You had me spied upon."

"Naturally, with every reason to question your loyalty, I had you watched."

She waited a significant moment, then dropped an impassive monosyllable into the silence: "Well?"

"You have visited the man Digby, servant and friend of the man I hate—and you love."

She said, without expression: "Yes."

"Repeat what passed between you."

"I shall not, but on one condition."

"And that is?"

"Tell me first whether it was you who sent the rose to Alan Law—and more, where Judith has been during the last fortnight?"

"I shall tell you nothing, my child. Repeat"—the resonant voice rang with inflexible purpose—"repeat what the man Digby told you!"

The girl was silent. He endured her stare for a long minute, a spark of rage kindling to flame the evil old eyes. Then his one living member that had power to serve his iron will, a

(Cont. on next page.)

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On the following goods:

DAVENPORTS	OAK BED STEADS	PORCH SWINGS
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When the child is able to earn money, it is but natural that he will add to the savings himself. Start an account today. It will draw interest the same as yours.

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TREY OF HEARTS.

hand like the claw of a bird of prey, moved toward a row of buttons sunk in the writing-bed of his desk.

"I warn you I have ways to make you speak."

With a quick movement the girl bent over and grasped the bony wrist in her strong fingers. With her other hand, at the same time, she whipped open an upper drawer of the desk and took from it a revolver which she placed at a safe distance.

"To the contrary," she said quietly, "you will remember that the time has passed when you could have me punished for disobedience. You will call nobody: If interrupted, I shan't hesitate to defend myself. And now"—laying hold of the back of his chair, she moved it some distance from the desk—"you may as well be quiet while I find for myself what I wish to know."

For a moment he watched in silence as she bent over the desk, rummaging its drawers. Then with an infuriated gesture of his left hand, he began to curse her.

She shuddered a little as the black cat's blistered his thin old lips, dedicating her and all she loved to sin, infamy and sorrow; but nothing could stay her in her purpose. He was breathless and exhausted when she straightened up with an exclamation of satisfaction, studied intently for a moment a sheet of papers, and thrust them hastily into her hand bag, together with the revolver.

Then touching the push-button which released a secret and little-used door, without a backward glance she slipped from the room and, closing the door securely, within another minute had made her way unseen from the house.

CHAPTER VIII.

Broad daylight, the top of a morning as rare as ever broke upon the north country: Alan lay opening bewildered eyes to realize the substance of a dream come true.

True it proved itself, at least, in part. He lay between blankets upon a couch of balsam fans, in a corner of somebody's camp—a log structure, weatherproof, rudely but adequately furnished. His clothing, rough-dried but neatly mended, lay upon a chair at his side.

He rose and dressed in haste, at once exulting in his sense of complete rest and renewed well-being, a prey to hints of an extraordinary appetite, and provoked by signs that seemed to tear out the weirdest flights of his devious fancies.

There were apparently indisputable evidences of a woman's recent presence in the camp: blankets neatly folded upon a second bed of aromatic balsam in the farther corner; an affect of orderliness not common with guides; a pair of dainty buckskin moccasins depending from a nail in the wall; and—he stood staring wistfully at it for more than a minute—an old preserve jar on the table, a single rose, warm and red, dew upon its petals!

There was also fire in the cook stove, with a plentiful display of things to cook; but despite his hunger Alan didn't stop for that, but rushed to the door and threw it open and himself out into the sunshine, only to pause, dashed, chagrined, mystified.

There was no other living thing in sight but a loon that sported far up the river and saluted him with a shriek of mocking laughter.

The place was a cleft in the hills, a table of level land some few acres in area, bounded on one hand, beneath the cliff from which he had dropped, by a rushing river fat with recent rains; on the other by a second cliff of equal height. Upstream the water curved round the shoulder of a towering hill, downstream the cliffs closed upon it until it roared through a narrow gorge.

Near the camp, upon a strip of shelving beach that bordered the river where it widened into a deep, dark pool, two canoes were drawn up, bottoms to the sun. Dense thickets of pines, oaks, and balsams hedged in the clearing.

He was, it seemed, to be left severely to himself, that day; when he had cooked and made way with an enormous breakfast, Alan found nothing better to do till time for luncheon

than to explore this pocket domain. He feasted famously again at noon; whiffed away several hours vainly whipping the pools with rod and tackle found in the camp, for trout that he really didn't hope would rise beneath that blazing sun; and toward three o'clock lounged back to his aromatic couch for a nap.

The western sun had thrown a deep, cool shadow across the cove when he was awakened by importunate hands and a voice of magic.

Hose Trive was kneeling beside him, clutching his shoulders, calling on him by name—distracted by an inexplicable anxiety.

He wanted no time discriminating between dream and reality, but gathered both into his arms. And for a moment she rested there unresisting, sobbing quietly.

"What is it? What is it, dearest?" he questioned, kissing her tears away.

"To find you all right."

"I was so afraid!" she cried brokenly.

"Of what? Wasn't I all right when you left me here this morning?"

She disengaged with an effort, rose, and looked down strangely at him.

"I did not leave you here this morning, Alan. I wasn't here—"

That brought him to his own feet in a jiffy. "You were not?" he stammered. "Then who—?"

"Judith," she stated with conviction.

"Impossible! You don't understand."

The girl shook her head. "Yet I know Judith was here until this



Precipitating Both into That Savage Water.

morning. I tell you I know—I saw her only a few hours ago. She passed us in a canoe with one of her guides, while we watched in hiding on the banks. Not that alone, but another of her guides told mine she was here with you. She had sent him to South Portage for quinine. He stopped there to get drunk—and that's how my guide managed to worm the information from him."

Alan passed a hand across his eyes. "I don't understand," he said dully. "It doesn't seem possible she could—"

A shot interrupted him, the report of a rifle from a considerable distance upstream, echoed and re-echoed by the cliffs. And at this, clutching frantically at his arm, the girl drew him through the door and down toward the river.

"Oh, come, come!" she cried wildly. "There's no time!"

"But, why? What was that?"

"Judith is returning. I left my guide up the trail to signal us. Don't you know what it means? If we don't manage to escape before she gets here?"

"But how?"

"According to the guide the river's the only way other than the trail."

"The current is too strong. They could follow—pot us at leisure from the banks."

"But downstream—the current with us—"

"Those rapids?"

"We must shoot them!"

"Can it be done?"

"It must be!"

Two more shots put a period to his doubts and drove it home. He offered no further objection, but turned at once to launch one of the canoes.

As soon as it was in the water, Rose took her place in the bow, paddle in hand, and Alan was about to step in astern when a fourth shot sounded and a bullet kicked up turf within a dozen feet. A glance discovered two figures debouching into the clearing, the dropped into place and, planting paddle in shallow, sent the canoe well out with a vigorous thrust.

Two strokes took it to the middle of the pool where immediately the current caught the little craft in its urgent grasp and sped it smoothly through more narrow and higher banks. A moment more and the mouth of the gorge was yawning for them.

With the clean balance of an experienced canoeist, Alan rose to his feet for an instantaneous reconnaissance both forward and astern. He looked back first, and groaned in his heart to see the sharp prow of the second canoe glide out from the banks. He looked ahead and groaned aloud. The rapids were a wilderness of shouting waters, white and green, worse than anything he had anticipated or ever dreamed of.

But there was now no escaping that ordeal. The canoe was already spinning between walls where the water ran deep and fast with a glassy surface.

The next instant it was in the jaws; and the man settled down to work with grim determination, pitting courage and strength and experience against the ravening waters that tore at the canoe on every hand, whose mad clamor beat back and forth between the walls of the gorge like vast bellowsings of infernal mirth.

He fought like one possessed. There was never an instant's grace for judgment or execution; the one must be synchronous with the other, both instantaneous, or else—destruction.

The canoe wove this way and that like an insane shuttle threading some satanic loom. Now it hesitated, nuzzling a gigantic boulder over which the water wove a pale green and glistening hood, now in the space of a heartbeat it shot forward twice its length through a sea of screaming waves, now plunged wildly toward what promised instant annihilation and cheated that only by the timely plunge of a paddle, guided by luck or instinct or both.

The one ray of hope in Alan's mind, when he surveyed before committing himself and the woman he loved to that hideous gauntlet, sprang from the fact that, however rough, the rapids were short. Now, when he had been in their grasp a minute, he seemed to have been there hours.

His laborings were tremendous, unbelievable, inspired. In the end they were all but successful. The goal of safety was within thirty seconds' more of quick, hard work, when Alan's paddle broke and the canoe swung broadside to a boulder, turned turtle and precipitated both headlong into that savage welter.

As the next few minutes passed he was fighting like a mad thing against overwhelming odds. Then, of a sudden, he found himself rejected, spewed forth from the cataract and swimming mechanically in the smooth water of a wide pool below the lowermost eddy, the canoe floating bottom up near by, and those supporting herself with one hand on it.

Her eyes met his, clear with the sanity of her adorable courage.

He floundered to her side, panted instructions to transfer her hand to his shoulder, and struck out for the nearer shore.

Both found footing at the same time and waded out, to collapse, exhausted, against the bank.

Then, with a sickening quiver, Alan remembered the pursuit. He rose and looked up the rapid just in time to view the last swift quarter of the canoe's descent: Judith in the bow, motionless, a rifle across her knees, in the stern an Indian guide kneeling and fighting the waters with scarcely perceptible effort in contrast with Alan's supreme struggles.

Like a living thing the canoe seemed to gather itself together, to poise, to leap with all its strength; it hurdled the eddy in a bound, took the still water with a mighty splash, and shot downstream at diminished speed, the Indian furiously backing water.

As though that had been the one moment she had lived for, Judith lifted her rifle and brought it to bear—upon her sister.

With a cry of horror, Alan flung himself before Rose, a living shield, anticipating nothing but immediate death. This was not accorded him. For a breathless instant the woman in



They Found a Footing.

the canoe stared along the sights, then lowered her weapon and, turning, spoke indistinctly to the guide, who instantly began to ply a brisk paddle.

The canoe sped on, vanished swiftly round a bend.

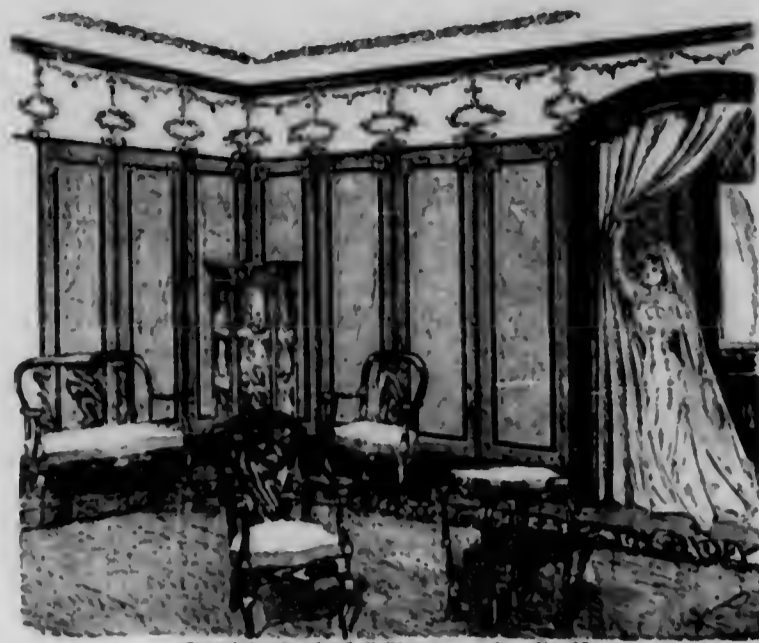
T. F. BENTON LIVERY

First-Class Teams and Rigs

Kimbro's Old Stand

Both Phones 166

The Bride's Dream



Copyright 1909 by C. E. Zimmerman Co. No. 25

WHAT girl or woman has not dreamed of a perfect home, for a home equipped with beautiful furniture, in perfect harmony, goes a long way towards perfect happiness. We can aid you toward creating this cherished thought, and when you buy your outfit from us there is the satisfaction in knowing that it is going to last, that it is going to endure time, and will never be an eye sore on account of its shabby or worn-out appearance. This is the only kind of furniture we sell, so buying from us means that you will get that kind.

Barrett & Ledford

"Furniture of Quality"

UNDERTAKING

The most complete establishment in Western Kentucky. Prompt Service, Reasonable Prices.

I Stand for Interest So Welcome And Sure!

"INTEREST speaks all sorts of tongues and plays all sorts of parts, even that of disinterestedness." La Rochefoucauld was right. Interest is the ever increasing rolling snowball of money. Interest grows fat upon what it feeds. Interest is never an idle fellow, but he is best when let alone. GET INTERESTED IN INTEREST. Some INTERESTING FIGURES about what INTEREST WILL DO for the asking.

COME IN AND SEE US.

Hickman Bank and Trust Company

Hickman, Kentucky

Capital \$50,000.00

Surplus \$35,000.00

H. A. TYLER, President

W. C. REED, Cashier

W. C. JOHNSON, Vice President

JNC. PYLE, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS: J. P. Mahbo, H. L. Amberg, H. H. Goulder,

O. G. Schlenker, J. T. Stephens

After a long time, Alan voiced his unqualified amazement.

"Why—in the name of heaven! Why?"

The girl said dully: "Don't you know?" And when he shook his head.

"Her guide told me you had saved her life on the dam at Spirit Lake. Now do you see?"

His countenance was blank with wonder: "Gratitude?"

Rose smiled wearily: "Not gratitude alone, but something more terrible."

"Not that I can blame her."

"But come! if we strike through here we will, I think, pick up a trail that will bring us to Black Beaver settlement by dark."

(Cont. next week.)

NOTE: The foregoing chapters will be shown in moving pictures at the Crystal Theatre tomorrow (Friday) night.

Wallpapers.

Paper for screens and partitions of rooms was common in China as early as the fourth century. In the sixteenth century the use of wallpaper became fashionable in Holland, and soon afterwards it was commonly seen in English houses. Originally Chinese papers were printed from blocks, handpainted, or stamped, the designs being exquisite. Modern printing and stamping machines made the manufacture of continuous rolls of wallpaper possible.

PAY YOUR TAXES.

Pay your state, county and school taxes now and avoid penalty. Books are at my office over Hickman Bank & Trust Co.

Respectfully

Bailey Huddleston,

Sheriff and tax collector

M. E. CHURCH NOTICE.

9:45 a. m., Sunday School.

11 a. m., preaching.

7 p. m., Epworth League.

7:30 p. m., preaching.

Try This for your Cough.

Thousands of people keep coughing because unable to get the right remedy. Coughs are caused by inflammation of the Throat and Bronchial Tubes. What you need is to soothe this inflammation. Take Dr. King's New Discovery, it penetrates the delicate mucous lining, raises the Phlegm and quickly relieves the congested membranes. Get a 50c bottle from your druggist. "Dr. King's New Discovery quickly and completely stopped my cough," writes J. R. Watts, Floydale, Texas. Money back if not satisfied, but it nearly always helps.

For Tired Feet.

Nothing helps tired feet more than regular rubbing with vasoline or some other pure fat. Mutton tallow is very good and agrees with every skin. Soldiers grease their feet every night when on the march. An ounce of flexible collodion and 30 grains of salicylic acid is an effective corn cure, but must not be allowed to touch the healthy flesh.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of R. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day, stops cough and headache, and works off cold.

Odious, Ain't It?

Bing—The way these colleges scatter around their degree is absolutely nauseating. Every Tom, Dick and Harry with a little cheap notoriety can figure on getting one. The whole system is absolutely indefensible. Don't you think so? Hang—Yes, I didn't get one, either.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure. The worst cases, no matter how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Foster's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

Worth Trying.

Those who live on the mountain have a longer day than those who live in the valley. Sometimes all we need to brighten our day is to rise a little higher.

Don't forget the movies at the Crystal every afternoon and night.

HONESTY

QUALITY, CARE

RIGHT PRICES

Everything put in, just as the doctor ordered

Absolute purity and freshness of every ingredient

The most exquisite care in every minute detail

The skill of long training and experience

A price which, the above essentials considered, is the lowest you can possibly obtain; these

The Perfect Prescription the kind you always get at

Cowgill's Drug Store

INCORPORATED

CIRCUIT COURT
PROCEEDINGS.

Following is summary of proceeding of the regular September term of Fulton Circuit Court, which adjourned here Saturday.

Commonwealth Cases.

Hickman, first week:
Frank Wallace, appellant from lower court, violating local option law, not guilty.

Jim Ammons, breach of the peace, filed away.
T. A. Ledford, J. W. Naylor and John M. Thompson, were appointed jury commissioners for the year 1915.

Hite Flowers, murder, found guilty of voluntary manslaughter.

Pate Simmons, incest, bond for feited.

Bob Brannham, detaining woman against her will, dismissed for want of proof.

Sam Brown, housebreaking, continued.

Fulton, second week:
Joe Harvey, for use of City of Fulton, violating local option law, fined \$80.

H. D. Carlton, suffering gaming on premises, filed away.
Sam Neely, detaining woman, etc., found guilty and sentenced 2 to 7 years in penitentiary.

Ed Johnson, shooting on public highway, not guilty.
R. M. Walsh, permitting minor to play pool, not guilty.

Marvin DeMyer, permitting minor to play pool, dismissed.

Guy Bennett, violating local option law, fined \$25 each in three cases and one filed away.

E. J. Stahl, E. B. Atteberry, et al, Fiscal Court, indicted for common nuisance, hung jury. They were indicted at Fulton at the May term of court for allowing a mud hole in State Line street in Fulton. The City of Fulton claims that their corporation line only runs to the street, but evidence was introduced showing that the officers of that city had arrested people on the other side of the street. It was also shown that a small strip of the same street was inside city limits, in other words leaving a strip of State Line street as outside the city limits, although surrounded on three sides by property inside the limits, and bounded on the other side by the Tennessee line. County Attorney Roney intends appealing the case. The City of Fulton was indicted at the same time, but a continuance was granted when the case was called at this term of court.

Dan Higgs, violating local option law, dismissed.

Alvin Weatherspoon, carrying concealed deadly weapon, fined \$25 and ten days in jail.

Pete Patterson, violating local option law, not guilty.

Dan Morris, incest, acquitted.

Carl Hodges, carrying concealed deadly weapon, fined \$25 and ten days in jail.

Zedious Martin, violating local option law, continued.

Fonsie Malone, disturbing lawful assembly, continued.

Mrs. R. F. Clark, assault and battery, continued.

Pete Barnes, malicious cutting, etc., continued.

Mrs. Fannie Allen, breach of the peace, filed away.

Omar Brown and Ed Brown, robbery, continued.

Ed Barnett, breaking into smokehouse, not guilty.

Is Your Cold
Worrying You?

Worry only adds to the power of a cold. The main point in fighting any cold is to put yourself at ease. Eliminate worry and settle down to the fact that you are going to fight that cold in a right way. Get a box of our

Caps-a-Cold
Cold Tablets

The combination of medicines contained in each one act very effectively on even the most deep-seated colds. The tonic value is beneficial.

25c per Box

HELM & ELLISON

The Nyal Store

On motion of Atty. W. J. Webb, Mrs. E. B. Ward was appointed county examiners.

City of Fulton, common nuisance, continued.

Ernest Menchum and Hugh Edgings, wilful trespass, filed away.

Hickman, third week:

Tom Stegal, detaining woman against her will, found guilty, sentenced to 6 months to 7 years in penitentiary.

Fred Parker, robbery, guilty, 2 to 10 years in penitentiary.

The grand jury was especially busy, returning 81 indictments, all but about a dozen from this end of the county. They are divided as follows: carrying concealed deadly weapon, 4; incest, 1; detaining a woman against her will, 3; housebreaking, 1; pointing deadly weapon at another, 3; breach of the peace, 8; violating local option law, 19; grand larceny, 2; malicious shooting, 2; horse stealing, 2; robbery, 1; false swearing, 2; common nuisance, 1; wilful murder, 1; wilfully killing cattle not his own, 1; gaming, 1; suffering gaming, 1.

Civil Cases.

Frank C. Welman vs. Lee Maddox et al, judgment for plaintiff for \$158.97.

J. P. Platt vs. Amos Metheny, judgment for plaintiff for \$63.07.

W. Z. Jackson vs. L. A. Brock, judgment for plaintiff for \$191.81.

C. T. Bondurant vs. Cotton Seed Products Co., appended.

West Tenn. Gro. Co. vs. Kirk & Ward, judgment for plaintiff for \$211.60.

W. A. Dadds vs. R. L. Gray, land ordered sold.

Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Dr. N. G. Morris, appeal on back tax case from lower court, judgment sustained.

Mattie Stone vs. J. A. Stone, discharged at defendants cost.

Chett, Peabody & Co. vs. H. E. Carlin, judgment for plaintiff for \$231.61.

Mrs. Lucy Carter vs. E. E. Gibson, dismissed without prejudice.

M. M. Mills vs. Osear Wilson et al, judgment for plaintiff for \$72.00.

Nicholas Schurf & Sons et al vs. J. D. Blackwell et al, judgment for plaintiff for \$295.20.

Southern Coal Co. vs. Stahl & Lattus, judgment for plaintiff for \$210.35.

J. M. Roper, Admr., et al vs. J. W. Maddox et al, judgment for plaintiff for \$258.58.

Ara Bratton vs. J. D. Bratton, divorce granted.

Farmers Gin & Grain Co. vs. N. C. & St. L. Ry., judgment by jury for plaintiff for \$302.00, appeal granted.

Dadds & Johnson vs. C. M. & C. Ry., judgment for plaintiff for \$750, appeal granted.

Loth Hoffman & Co. vs. Carlin, Shaw & Co., judgment for plaintiff for \$250.25.

A. E. Nettleton Co. vs. H. E. Carlin et al, judgment for plaintiff for \$582.49.

Jno. R. Luten vs. Pat Henry et al, judgment for plaintiff for \$220.

Peoples Bank vs. T. T. Berry, judgment for plaintiff for \$160.81.

Peoples Bank vs. J. W. Isbell et al, dismissed.

West Tenn. Gro. Co. vs. Smith Bros., verdict for defendants.

Richmond & Bond Co. vs. Virgil Roberts, judgment for plaintiff for \$397.

W. H. Higgins vs. Pearl and Louis Lemox, judgment for plaintiff.

Fulton cases, second week:

Wood Bros. Steele Self Feeder Co. vs. E. E. Roberts, judgment for defendant for \$39.20.

J. T. McNeely vs. W. E. Cayce, hung jury.

Geo. D. Cherry vs. L. C. Ry., judgment for plaintiff for \$175.

H. J. Ethridge vs. W. D. W., appeal granted.

J. P. Phemister vs. E. E. Dawes et al, judgment for plaintiff for \$1250.

J. T. Roberts vs. Annie W. Gibson, dismissed.

Dennison Gibson D. H. Co. vs. J. F. Royster, judgment for plaintiff for \$388.37.

City of Fulton vs. G. C. Payne, dismissed without prejudice.

Straus Bros. vs. Geo. L. Alvey, et al, judgment for plaintiff for \$408.

Fred Kauffman vs. Geo. L. Alvey, judgment for plaintiff for \$108.26.

Mabel King vs. Joe King, divorce granted.

W. R. Turner, Partition Ex Parte, dismissed without prejudice.

Pearl Langford vs. Jim Langford, divorce and custody of children granted.

Mrs. H. W. Haisley, W. H. Haisley, Ed. Haisley, Ex Parte, adoption of child granted.

Stephen Stahl vs. W. J. Maddox, judgment for plaintiff for \$636.65.

A. J. Sides vs. T. E. Barney, judgment for plaintiff for \$12.90.

M. H. Brown et al vs. J. W. Brown, land ordered sold and proceeds divided.

Hickman cases, third week:

John Crafton vs. John Sandifer, suit for damages for false arrest, hung jury.

G. R. Terrett vs. W. T. Johnston, judgment for defendant for \$60.

Arch Huddleston, Admr. et al vs. H. T. Ligon et al, sale of land ordered.

J. W. Powell, Admr. et al vs. Clara Powell et al, sale of land ordered.

Jose Drake, Admr. et al vs. N. C. & St. L. Ry., judgment for plaintiff for \$2500, case appended, Judge Platt overruled motion to transfer case to federal court.

West Tenn. Gro. Co. vs. W. A. Serages (Ed Thomas owner of notes and accounts) judgment for plaintiff for \$255.50.

T. E. Rice and Joe Browder, Admr. vs. Mary A. Hamlett et al, property ordered sold.

Mrs. Iva Payne et al vs. Lillian Clapp Morris et al, land ordered sold.

Sam Salmon vs. Louis Lumsford, judgment for plaintiff for \$75.00.

Ernest Choate vs. City of Hickman, judgment for plaintiff for \$20. This suit was for the wrongful impounding of stock, and turned out to be a rather mixed up affair, the jury rendering a verdict for plaintiff when statements were later made by four or five jurymen that they intended to assess a verdict of \$20 against each of the parties. City Attorney Powell filed affidavits of some jurors to show that a mistake was made in the verdict, but Judge Platt refused to reopen the case.

Vigler Donelson vs. Bailey Huddleston, verdict for defendant.

Laura Roland vs. Jake Roland, dismissed.

Sallie Briggance vs. Charlie Briggance, continued until January term and \$10 a month alimony allowed during the pending of suit.

Jno. M. Statham vs. Cussie Statham, divorce granted. Defendant has to pay \$25 for support of infant until January 1.

City of Fulton vs. T. J. Roberts, dismissed settled.

Board of Levee Commissioners vs. G. B. Terrett, dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

L. C. Clements Admr. et al vs. Joe Browder et al, land ordered sold.

M. H. Shuck vs. E. L. Hackett, perpetual injunction granted plaintiff from collecting judgment. Appeal granted.

In the suit of City of Hickman against W. C. Johnson, City



..High Style..

Those who never have seen or worn *Style-Craft* garments cannot appreciate the stunning manner in which they are styled, nor the skillful way in which they are tailored. Though we have always maintained a sky-high style standard, our new *Style-Craft* models establish a higher standard.

From the luxuriant fabrics with their attractive coloring, expert man-tailoring and artistic poise, they are beautiful.

SUDE M. NAIFEH

On The Corner.

The Dry Goods Man

Treasurer, to compel him to turn into the general fund of the city the money in the Water and Light fund account, Judge Platt took the matter under advisement and his decision is expected in a few days. At one time the judge decided to let \$2000 of the account be transferred to the general fund account, but this decision was rescinded upon objections of Mr. Johnson's attorney, Judge H. T. Davis. The city has been in a bad way for money for some time, which necessitated getting a loan from some source, and the council thought that the city just as well pay interest to itself, but the Treasurer refused to turn loose of the money in this manner. City Attorney Tom Powell represented the Council.

ROPER DISTRICT ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Bryant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ladd, of near Woodland Mills.

Miss Flora Henry spent Saturday night with Mrs. J. T. Sugg, of near Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Lipp and son, Elvis, were in Hickman Saturday.

Mrs. Max Roper visited her parents, Mrs. Albert Jeffress, of near Fulton, from Tuesday till Friday and attended the association at Mt Carmel.

Mrs. Hugh French visited her mother, Mrs. Lewis Lumsford, of Hickman, Saturday.

Miss Opal Bryant and brother, Ardel, spent Saturday with their aunt, Mrs. Gale Roach, of Cayce.

Misses Aram London and Myra Shelton were in Hickman Saturday.

Miss Ora Mayes and nephew, David Mayes, of Cayce, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trens.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lumsford and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McClellan, of Rush Creek, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Johnson and little daughter, of Cayce, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Roper.

Ellis Henry spent Sunday with Hugh Adams, of Rush Creek.

Ernest Fields, Roy Shelton and Ellis, Frank and Price Henry were in Hickman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Trens and sons, Johnie and Naylor, Mrs. Fannie Henry and daughter, Fannie, Roy Shelton and Frank and Price Henry attended the singing convention held at Union Sunday.

Mrs. Morris Hendry spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Billy Pruett, of near State Lane.

SYCAMORE ITEMS.

And Craddock and daughter, of Brownsville, visited his brother, R. A. Craddock, and family, Sunday.

Elmer Anderson has moved his family from Missouri and will locate near Phillippy.

Alvin Henderson is moving his family to Phillippy.

Mrs. Carry Hardin has returned home from Union City where she spent about four months for her health.

School opened again this week. Miss Fern Bryan was the guest of Mrs. Morrow Monday night.

Rob Dougherty, of Cairo, spent the first of the week with his mother, Mrs. H. Parham.

Y. M. B. LEAGUE MEET.

The Young Men's Business League will meet tomorrow (Friday) night. Several important matters are scheduled for consideration and all members should make arrangements to attend. Meeting at Courser's office.

WILL BUY A RALE.

Henry I. Amberg informs us that the German Overland Co., has authorized Smith & Amberg to purchase for them a bale of distressed cotton. It must be delivered to them in North Carolina.

OBITUARY

The death angle visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Underwood October the eighth and took into its keeping their little two year old daughter, Rosine. Weep not dear loved one for Jesus has said, "Suffer little children to come unto me for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Time who loved her.

FOR RENT.

Two nice furnished or unfurnished rooms, modern conveniences, upon the hill near business section. Telephone 180-116.

Will Koerick returned to Louisville Sunday after a several days visit here with the Meigs Box Company.

NEGRO HELD CHARGED
WITH SWIPING JUMPER.

J. F. Wright, a 20 year old negro, furnished some excitement here Saturday, when he followed by Terrell Sullivan, executed the speed limit on Union street. Mr. Sullivan, of Sullivan Bros. used the negro leaving his store wearing a new jumper, which he had failed to pay for. Sullivan told the boy to stop and the boy evidently misunderstood him as he took to his heels with surprising speed, but Sullivan also some sprinter and succeeded in overtaking him at the end of Smith & Amberg's store. Judge Amberg turned Wright over to the county authorities charge of petit larceny.

The Embroidery Club with Mrs. L. A. Stone Pres. from 2:30 to 5. At the close of the evening a delicious supper was served. Those present were: Mesdames T. H. Trens, Jessie Dillon, E. H. Pratt, A. A. Faris, H. N. Cowgill, J. H. Hubbard, T. T. Swayne, F. Moore, R. H. Hendry, J. Steptons and Miss Marie Hendry.

D. H. Bryant of Union City spent Sunday with his daughters Mesdames T. A. Ledford and H. C. Barnett.

J. F. McClellan, of Nashville, National Deputy of the Meigs Lodge, was here Tuesday.

MOTHER SUPERIOR
ROSARY HILL HOME

Tells How Vinol Restores Strength and Vitality to the Weak, Worn-Out Ones in Her Charge.

Rosary Hill Home, Hawthorne, N.Y.—"I have been at work among the sick and poor for nearly eighteen years, and whenever I have used Vinol for run-down, weak or emaciated patients, they have been visibly benefited by it. One patient, a young woman, was so weak and ill she could hardly creep to my door for aid, and was leaning on a friend's arm. I supplied Vinol to her liberally and in a month when she returned to thank me I hardly recognized her. She was strong, her color charming and her cheeks rounded out. These words are uttered from my heart, in order that more people may know about Vinol, as there is nothing makes me happier, in the world than to relieve the sick."

Mother M. ALPHONSE LATHROP, O.S.D., Hawthorne, N.Y.

Such disinterested and reliable testimony should convince everyone of the merits of Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic to build up health and strength for all weakened and nervous conditions, whether caused from overwork, worry or chronic coughs and colds. If Vinol fails to benefit we return your money.

Helm & Ellison Druggists.

Don't Shiver at
Breakfast!

Why let chilled fingers and a blue nose spoil the buckwheats and a cup of good coffee?

You can have a warm dining room—certainly you can.

Your fire never goes out in

Cole's Original
Hot Blast Heater

Even the cheapest grade of coal put in the night before will be a mass of glowing coke in the morning, and will heat your rooms perfectly for two or three hours without a fresh supply.

Burns anything—soft coal—hard coal—lignite or wood.

It is guaranteed.

COME IN AND SEE IT.

See the name "Cole's" on the feed door of each stove. None genuine without it.

Hickman Hardware Co.

Incorporated



YOUNG DIETZEL TAKEN
TO NASHVILLE PRISON.

"My conviction was the result of a frame-up," declared Frank Dietzel, when seen in his cell in the Davidson county jail, Friday.

Dietzel, 22, under sentence of death for the alleged murder of George Wehman, was removed there from Union City, where the Ohio county jail was held by Judge Joseph E. Jones to be incarcerated. For fear Dietzel would escape he was ordered transferred to the capital by Judge Jones.

A suit case full of natty and stylish clothing reached Dietzel from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dietzel, Sr., wealthy citizens of Union City. The youth is as cheerful as though he were not in the shadow of the electric chair.

Dietzel declared he was confident that when the supreme court views his case the evidence which brought about his conviction, would fall to pieces and that he would stand acquitted.

If Dietzel feels any apprehension he does not show it. His brother, Herman Dietzel, Jr., who accompanied the condemned lad from Union City, left a check for \$500 with the jailer of the Davidson county prison with instructions to gratify every wish of the prisoner. If more funds are needed, the brother said, they would be provided instantly.

GOOD FARM for sale. Consists of 102 acres, located near Jordan, Ky., all in cultivation, small orchard, two houses, a twelve barn, stable, good fences, 40 acres in clover, 2 good cisterns, etc. Can be bought for one-third cash, balance to suit. A bargain. If interested, get particulars at this office.

Moving Pictures every afternoon and night.—Crystal.

Business Directory

—ASK FOR RATES—

ST. LOUIS FURNISHING CO.
Undertakers

Hearse and driver furnished on short notice

R. O. Hester W. H. Hester
HESTER & HESTER
Lawyers

Practice in Hickman. Phone or Write Mayfield, Ky., office.

MILTON B. SHAW
Attorney
Notary Public
Phone 222

AMBERG & POWELL
Attorneys-at-Law
And Notary Public
Will practice in all courts of the state.

W. F. MONTGOMERY
FURNITURE AND
UNDERTAKING
Hearse furnished if wanted

"Cured"

Mrs. Jay McGee, of Stephenville, Texas, writes: "For nine (9) years, I suffered with womanly trouble. I had terrible headaches, and pains in my back, etc. It seemed as if I would die, I suffered so. At last, I decided to try Cardui, the woman's tonic, and it helped me right away. The full treatment not only helped me, but it cured me."

TAKE

Cardui
The Woman's Tonic

Cardui helps women in time of greatest need, because it contains ingredients which act specifically, yet gently, on the weakened womanly organs. So, if you feel discouraged, blue, out-of-sorts, unable to do your household work, on account of your condition, stop worrying and give Cardui a trial. It has helped thousands of women—why not you? Try Cardui.

E-71

Sick
Women
Attention

Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for women—and every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—Mrs. S. T. Richmond, 289 Waldo Street, Providence, R. I.

A Minister's Wife Writes:

CLOQUET, MINN.—"I have suffered very much with irregularities, pain and inflammation, but your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has made me well and I can recommend the same to all that are troubled with these complaints."—Mrs. JESSIE AKERMAN, c/o Rev. K. AKERMAN, Cloquet, Minnesota.

From Mrs. J. D. Murdoch, Quincy, Mass.

SOUTH QUINCY, MASS.—"The doctor said that I had organic trouble and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."—Mrs. JANE D. MURDOCH, 25 Gordon St., South Quincy, Mass.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.
(CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice.
Your letter will be opened, read and answered
by a woman and held in strict confidence.



RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, The Supreme Ruler of the Universe has seen fit in His wisdom to call from our midst Scout Robert Salmon, who departed this life October 8, 1914, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That in the death of Scout Salmon, the Boy Scouts of America, Hickman Troop No. 3, has lost one of its oldest, as well as its most useful member, his family a most devoted son.

RESOLVED, That this organization extend to his bereaved family our deepest sympathy in their sorrow and may that great Ruler of the Universe watch over and protect them.

RESOLVED, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the family, to the Hickman Courier and to the official magazine of the Boy Scouts of America and that a page of our record book be set apart to his memory.

Marshall McDaniel,
Milton Hackett,
Olney Johnson,
Committee.

IT REALLY DOES
RELIEVE RHEUMATISM.

Everybody who is afflicted with rheumatism in any form should by all means keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on hand. The minute you feel pain or soreness in a joint or muscle, rub it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub it. Sloan's penetrates almost immediately right to the seat of the pain, relieving the hot, tender, swollen feeling and making the part easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house—against colds, sore and swollen joints, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.

SORGHUM MOLASSES

I advise you to sell your Sorghum Molasses early. I believe you will get more now than you will later. I will buy your Sorghum and pay you the highest market price at time you offer it to me for sale.

R. W. McKINNEY,
Second and Washington Sts.,
Paducah, Ky.

Courier Want Ads get results.

MRS. MARTHA MORRIS.

Mrs. Martha Ann Morris was born at Hickman, Ky., June 10, 1843. Departed this life Monday morning, Sept. 21, 1914, age 71 years, 4 months and 11 days.

Mrs. Morris had been confined to her bed for some time with that dreadful disease, consumption. She knew her disease was incurable but always bore suffering cheerfully and said she was only waiting for the Lord to call her to that home above prepared for all who trust in Him.

Mrs. Morris was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiney Robertson. She was united in marriage to T. N. Morris about fifty years ago. To this union was born six children, two girls and four boys, three of whom survive.

Mrs. Morris leaves three sons—Bud, residing in Mississippi, Stirling and Jim, who reside near Hickman, Ky., also one sister, Mrs. McMan, residing in Arkansas, to mourn her loss.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic

Take Grove's
The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chills Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

Go to the Crystal tonight.



IN REACH—OR OUT?

Suppose a fire broke out today in the house, office or store adjoining your how would you stand in regard to a fire insurance policy? Have you got one at all? Is it in a sound and reliable company? Now is the best time to think about it and to take out a policy if you haven't one. You can't get it afterwards you know. See us about a policy at once. The cost is small—the benefits great.

HELM & HELM
HICKMAN, KY.

WARRING NATIONS EXPLAIN
WHY THEY FIGHT.

The British and German papers, giving the diplomatic correspondence that preceded the war, have been made public. From these, according to the New York Independent's compilation, it appears that the various nations involved went to war for the following reasons (accepting each nation's statement of its own case):

Austria—Because Serbia would not permit the Austrian officials to take part in the investigations in Serbia into the responsibility of Serbians for the murder of the Austrian Crown Prince and Princess.

Serbia—Because on her refusal to accede to this demand of Austria, on the ground that she would be sacrificing her own sovereignty, and in spite of her proposal to leave the matter to arbitration, Austria attacked her.

Russia—Because Austria was making war on Serbia.

Germany—Because Russia declined to cease mobilizing her army—a mobilization which Germany believed was directed at herself as well as her ally, Austria.

France—Because her ally, Russia, was attacked by Germany.

Belgium—Because her neutral territory whose neutrality was guaranteed by a treaty signed by Germany, was invaded by German arms.

England—Because Germany had violated the treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgium and which both Germany and England were signers.

Japan—Because her treaty with England bound her to join with England when the peace in the Far East was threatened.

The impartial historian may some day know how to apportion the final responsibility for the great war among the nations that enter it. We now merely report what each nation has to say for itself.

COMFORTING WORDS.

Many a Hickman Household Will Find Them So.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed—to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders, is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. The following advice of one who has suffered will prove comforting words to hundreds of Hickman readers.

W. A. Smith, Hickman, Ky., says: "I can highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, as I have used them for kidney trouble and have always been greatly benefited. I had pains across the small of my back and in my sides. My kidneys and bladder were weak, obliging me to get up at night. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. Now I seldom have need of a kidney remedy."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Smith recommends. Foster-McIlburn Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y.

The stage of the Ohio river at Paducah is the lowest on record, with indication that it will go lower. The gauge reached 0.6 of a foot Friday. According to the records the previous lowest stage was 0.7, which was in 1895, and the river remained at this mark from Oct. 31 to Nov. 8. Navigation has been suspended for several days with the exception of local packets which have short runs. The river is full of snags and is very dangerous for steamers. The gasoline boats that have succeeded local packets often scrape the bottom of the river.

The Fulton Leader says: Chauffeurs Valentine, Harry Fowler and Alfonso Lane, the three young chauffeurs charged with assaulting Herbert Emerson, the colored chauffeur of R. L. Johnson, from Clinton, Sunday afternoon on Church street near the postoffice had a hearing before City Judge H. F. Taylor. Valentine is charged with cutting the negro with a knife. They were held in bonds of \$100 each to the circuit court.

LOST: Brown card case, with writing cards. Wilfred Pearson, writing card. Return to Conder office.

Your coal goes a long way when burned in Cole's Hot Blast Heaters. They are fuel savers.

W. J. Spradlin and wife left Saturday for Hot Springs, Ark., to spend several weeks.

High Diamond The Jolly Drop Tip

The New Fads For Fall

SWANN HATS

Now Ready For You.

Millet & Alexander
HICKMAN, KY.

A girl doesn't notice the same heads in six inch type in a new paper. But if there is a two-in-one paragraph concerning her engagement buried away on the inside of the paper, she knows that it is the only item in that issue that people will read.

Cox & Gordon's choice hams and breakfast bacon; hams 8 to 10 pounds; bacon, 4 to 6—Butterworth & Ezell.

The Trey of Hearts.

Courier "want ads" 1c per word.

The full gowns are described being "right with a loose feet." That must mean that a dear old jolly wobble is to have another inning.

Why not "treat" the family? Let us send up a quart bottle Welch's Grape Juice. Only 50c—Butterworth & Ezell.

Our new serial story, in 1 issue. If you are not a subscriber, send us 25c and get the paper until Jan. 1, 1915.

Engraved cards—Courier office.

BUY COAL NOW

BEECH CREEK NO. 1 BLOCK

Delivered, per ton . \$4.50 At the Yard . . \$4.00
Free from dirt and slack.

Yard at Bee's Cotton Gin

Cumb. Phone 61

WILSON & BEE

Farmers and Merchants Bank

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY

J. J. O. BONTHEANT President
J. J. O. BONTHEANT
J. J. O. BONTHEANT
J. J. O. BONTHEANT

We combine absolute safety with satisfactory service, and offer our depositors the most liberal treatment consistent with sound banking.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

J. J. O. BONTHEANT President
J. J. O. BONTHEANT
J. J. O. BONTHEANT
J. J. O. BONTHEANT

HICKMAN MARBLE WORKS

ESTABLISHED 1864

TOM DILLON, Sr., Prop.

Successor to H. C. (Marriage dissolved)

Marble and Granite Monuments

CURBING, STONE WORK OF ALL KINDS, IRON FENCING.

Hickman, Kentucky

STEAMBOAT TIME TABLE

Lee Line Steamers

"Excursion Season Now On"

PASSENGER RATES

ONE WAY	TO	ROUND TRIP
\$5.50	St. Louis	\$9.50
4.50	Memphis	8.00

Meals and Berths included enroute only.

For St. Louis and Landings—

Stacker Lee leaves Tuesdays p.m.

Rees Lee follows Saturdays p.m.

For Memphis and Landings—

Rees Lee leaves Wednesdays p.m.

Stacker Lee follows Saturday p.m.

Right reserved to pass all landings deemed unsafe.

Phone 99

W. F. McGUIRE, Agent, Hickman, Ky



Footwear That the Smartest Dressers Demand

Values that are supreme in Hickman. That's the combination this store offers. We are showing the latest fashions in attractive new plain cloth and fancy vesting tops, which are Values Unequaled at \$3, \$3.50, \$4

HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S FINE SHOES

The kind that well groomed men like to wear—the kind that economical men always buy. All the new styles and leathers: a great showing from \$3.00 up

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES AND HOSIERY

LADIES' HOSIERY A SPECIALTY 10c to \$1

...Millet & Alexander...
Where They Fit You Right

THE GATEWAYS OF HOLLAND



LIFT up your heads, oh ye gates," wrote the Psalmist in days when every town had its walls and towers from which the watchmen guarded the city. In England city walls have long ago crumbled into oblivion, but elsewhere fortifications have survived, as long as civil strife, internecine warfare and foreign incursions existed; and in France and Italy many a walled and battlemented hill-town bears witness to a more insecure and beligerent past, whose echoes still seem to resound in the narrow streets. Utilitarian Holland, where all monuments of the past are carefully preserved, has for the most part converted walls and battlements into pleasant tree-planting promenades for the townspeople, but her gates remain, mute sentinels that tell their story of bitter and hard fought struggles, of starved surrender and heroic defense.

Towns Independent.

Nowhere else was the town such an important entity as in Holland. Self-contained, independent, self-governing and prosperous, each city was a little republic in itself, a cradle of civil and religious liberty. But there was a time when civil and religious liberty only thrived within gates and walls, only survived, indeed, within strong enclosures, and in the long struggle of the Dutch against Spain in the sixteenth century it was the towns that decided the fortunes of war. But the Dutch towns interested as they are by waterways and canals, needed something more than walls and gates; the entry by water had to be defended, and so some of the most beautiful and characteristic of Dutch fortifications are their water-gates. They

place in Holland, where nearly every town can produce a picturesque combination of old brickwork and trees and water.

There Are Others.

It is, however, unnecessary to go as far afield as Amersfoort in order to see a characteristic Dutch water-gate. Haarlem, the center of the Dutch built fields, has one of the most imposing gates in Holland, the Amsterdamse Poort. The way to it lies along the river front of the broad wind-swept Spaarne, where the many colored barges ply their way, or lie drawn up along shore. Crossing the Spaarne by a bridge not far from Eleven de Key's picturesque Welgh house, a little poor street, with some tiny tenanted old houses of much individual charm, leads to the Amsterdamse Poort, which, like most of the old Dutch water-gates, stands isolated and massive as a self-contained fortress, its high towers commanding many miles of that flat country.

But the gate that looks so formidable a remnant of the fortifications of today was powerless to save Haarlem once, when the city defenses had been neglected, and its walls had fallen into decay. It was in the winter of 1572 when Don Frederic, son of the duke of Alva, had been ordered to invest the city and put to death all who defied his authority. The people of Haarlem held out through the long winter, greeting a new wall within their weak outer defenses. The Spanish troops died by hundreds from exposure, while the citizens starved within their gates. A gallant sortie, in which some supplies were captured, enabled them to hold out till June. Then they were forced to surrender, and were rewarded for their seven months' courageous endurance by a wholesale massacre at the hands of the Spaniards.

The water-gates have fared better than those on land—they have avoided architectural suffocation by encroaching houses. That at Sneek, a little town on one of the Friesland meres, has a quite individual character, a certain slim grace and lightness with its delicately tapering towers and double open upper arches. It dates from 1613, and was happily preserved at the time of the destruction of the city walls.

One other gate deserves to be recorded, the famous Dromedaris of Enkhuzen. Massive and impregnable, it stands a solitary witness to the fallen fortune of the little North Holland town. Enkhuzen, wealthy and important, nurse of a gallant race of sailors, mistress of a fine fleet of ships—Enkhuzen that successfully defied the power of Spain, has shrunk to a fraction of its former size, its harbor has silted up, its past glories are only a memory, but still the great gate keeps watch over the empty harbor and the deserted streets that have acquired a compensating charm of picturesque decay.



Gate of Moorn.

stand like isolated fortresses, massive, stately, lifting up their heads, keeping watch and ward over the sluggish, peaceful streams that flow beneath them, whose waters are now traversed by no craft more menacing than barges piled high with merchandise, and to whose banks the townspeople come with fishing rods for their only weapon.

The written words call up a vision of the beautiful gate of Amersfoort, that gay little garrison town, unhaunted by tourists, trim and full of color, the noble spirit that is all that remains of the church of St. Mary standing sentinel above it. Here in the evening the narrow streets are full of soldiers coming out on leave, recruits, sunburned boys fresh from the plow in their pretty dark blue rectangular uniform caps, and here towards sundown may be seen a row of men and boys their long fishing rods slanting to the river Ben, beneath the water-gate of Amersfoort, the Koppelpoort. It is a double gateway spanning river and road. The deep archway of the massive central block gives access to the city by water, and two of the guard-towers that flank it are connected by an archway, through which the road runs by the river.

Only Holland's own painters have ever caught the radiant clarity of her atmosphere and the warmth of coloring in her old buildings; here the softly flowing river, the pale green of the trees, which form a background for the warm red of the old brickwork, make up a picture whose charm would be unique elsewhere, but is common-

HENS CONSERVE THE GAME

Hatch Quail Eggs After Sitting Bob Whites Have Been Scared Off the Nest, Is Report.

Certain hens in Foster township, near Altam, Ill., are hatching out quail as well as chickens these days, according to a veracious correspondent.

William Manns, a farmer, has induced his sitting hens to increase the nation's game supply by 18 quail within the last week, with prospects of similar contributions for the future, the correspondent avers.

Manns says the mother quail, when grain in the fields is cut, leave their nests and do not return to them. Manns recently has found several such nests, it is said, with eggs in them. These he carried to his chicken house and placed under sitting hens. When the eggs hatch, he says, the young quail follow the mother hen about like chicks, but as soon as they are big enough to shift for themselves they fly away, forgetting their early domesticity.

Manns is urging other farmers in the vicinity to hatch the quail eggs they find.

The Fate of Many.

"It must be a great experience for a man to return to his native town and be received by a brass band." "Yes, indeed. And it's much more agreeable than being received by a couple of detectives."

We Have It!

Fresh Celery

Cranberries

New Cocoanuts

Heinz Pickles

In bulk, sweet or sour.

Fresh Package Hominy

Breafast Foods

Evaporated Peaches

Evaporated Apricots

Evaporated Apples

Fine Malaga Grapes

Concord Grapes

Lemons

Oranges

Grape Fruit, etc.

Asparagus Tips—

Libby's California Mammoth White, 2 pound (net) can 35c, or 3 cans for \$1.00.

1 pound cans, 3 for 50c.

Prather & Malone

TUBERCULOSIS CAUSES DEATH OF W. R. KING.

Wm. R. King, age 56, died at his home in this city Thursday, after a long illness of tuberculosis of the lungs. He had been bedfast for the past three months. The remains were interred at the city cemetery Friday, after funeral services conducted by Rev. W. C. Riggs.

Deceased had resided in Hickman about ten or twelve years, coming to this place from Dyer county, Tennessee. He was a member of the Methodist church, and highly respected by all. A wife, one child and two step-children survive him.

Mr. King was a quiet law-abiding, unassuming gentleman and his death is a source of regret to his many friends here and elsewhere.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Matins, Litany and Sermon 11 a. m.
Evening song and sermon 7 p. m.

Morning subject, "Obedience the Key of Christian Knowledge."

Evening subject, "The Holy Communion."

A seven day mission will be conducted in this church beginning November 16th. The Rev. Edward S. Donn, Rector of St. George's church, of Louisville, will be the Missioner. A list of services will be given later.

A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Rev. W. F. Remmenberg, Rector.

An Active Liver Means Health

If you want good health, a clear complexion and freedom from "Dizziness, Constipation, Bilemness, Headaches and Indigestion, take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They give out fermenting and undigested foods, clear the blood and cure Constipation. Only 25c. at your druggist.

The Hickman Lodge of Moose are planning a big supper and smoker for the evening of the 27th of October. Director D. A. McClellan will be present to deliver an address. The order has a membership of near 200 at Hickman.

Our Shoes give comfort and satisfaction till they are worn out. Once a weaver, always a satisfied patron.—R. L. Bradley.

Our flowers in perfect condition at this season. Will appreciate the smallest order. — Miss Frankye Reid.

Miss Mozelle Brasfield, of Woodland Mills, visited Miss Geo. Burris the first of the week.

Mrs. McConnell and son have returned to Arlington after a visit to Mrs. S. M. Hubbard.

Our Shoes are easy on the feet, as well as easy on your purse.—R. L. Bradley.

Have assortment of fine Narcissus bulbs.—Miss Frankye Reid.

Mrs. Acie Smith has returned to Missouri after a visit here.

IS "GREAT SECRET" OF FRENCH DISCOVERED?

At the outset of the Titanic European war, French writers, commenting on the probable fate of the "great secret" of France as a factor in the struggle. Time and again stories emanating from Paris mentioned the "great secret" and the "mystery" by which their country was to strike down the German hosts.

Not once has there been given an inkling of the nature of the "great secret," but a London correspondent, writing from Dieppe, after a visit to the battlefields along the Marne, believes that he has found it in the three-inch field guns used by the French, which, according to the stories, paralyze the Germans as they stand, killing them apparently without wounding them and leaving them much as were left the victims of the great volcanic tragedies of Herclanum and Pompeii.

The writer says: "A visit to the field of battle of the Marne shows the devastating power of the French three-inch field gun to be something of which we hitherto had not dreamed.

Entire sections and companies of German troops have been struck as if by simultaneous thunderbolts, reminding one of nothing so much as the wholesale extinctions of the populations of Herclanum and Pompeii.

Such an account sounds mysterious. Were the Germans killed where they stood by violent and overpowering poisonous fumes? Is that the "great secret"? Continuing the correspondent says:

"On the borders of one of the forests a company of Prussian infantry at bivouac is laid out as if it was surprised by the fire. Two sentries are still grasping their rifles and a little way off a messenger lies by himself.

"Further on an officer lies a few yards from his men, who are stretched out with loosened belts and lying in their blankets. Two of them still hold playing cards in their hands.

"Those sleeping and those who were awake when they died evidently were swept out of life together without apparently having time to move."

The same thing is noticeable on other battlefields in France, says various writers, but not one of them has made any attempt to explain the matter. Evidently, when the French talked about their "great secret" they had in their mind something worth talking about. Is the mysterious "withering death" of their three-inch field guns the "secret"? Apparently the results and the comments of observers would indicate as much.

SPECIAL—Mens \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 hats, a nice line, all sizes and colors, choice \$1.—R. L. Bradley.

Tilman Barnett, of Tiptonville, was here Tuesday and Wednesday on business.

Ten dollars will buy any \$12.50 suit in the house.—Sullivan Bros.

Mrs. Chester Barnes is able to be out after a two weeks illness.

MORE NAMES ADDED.

256 ACRES NOW PLEDGED.

Several more names have been added to the trucking growing pledging the total up to 256 acres pledged to date. The list follows:

H. Nelson, 10 acres cabbage.

Joe McNeil, 1 acre fruit and other produce.

R. Barnett, 3 acres tomatoes and other produce.

Smith, 1 acre of produce.

John Johnson, 8 acres, prin and cabbage.

Glendwell, 3 acres, pro-

duce.

W. Dade, 4 acres of produce.

J. Jones, 3 acres, general pro-

duce.

H. H. Harding, 35 acres fruit and other produce.

Edward Harding, 1 acre potatoes and strawberries.

James R. Stafford, 7 acres fruit, and truck.

M. Maddox, 5 acres tomatoes and other produce.

L. Holland, 8 acres produce.

A. H. Leet, 2 acres produce.

Harry Pollock, 2 acres straw-

berries, 1 acre other produce.

B. Jones, 2 acres strawberry and other produce.

W. Caldwell, 7 acres general pro-

duce.

Chris Ledwidge, 8 acres general pro-

duce.

M. Dewitt, 5 acres strawberry and other produce.

E. Blackmore, 3 acres straw-

berries.

J. Wiley, 5 acres general pro-

duce.

S. Patterson, 2 acres straw-

berries and other produce.

J. M. Hubbard, 5 acres of

celery.

M. H. Anderson, 5 acres pro-

duce.

B. Ledwidge, 5 acres pro-

duce.

W. B. Amberg, 5 acres pota-

atoes and other produce.

W. Ward, 5 acres straw-

berries.

E. Menclum, 5 acres pro-

duce.

H. Langford, 20 acres, to-

matoes, strawberries, cabb-

age.

H. Langford, 2 acres gener-

al produce.

Sam Salmon, Sr., 1 acre pro-

duce.

W. P. Carlin, 1 acre produce.

A. Rice, 5 acres fruits, her-

bage.

W. W. Everett, 2 acres pro-

duce.

W. Whipple, 2 acres pro-

duce.

W. Leet, 2 acres Irish pota-

atoes.

Don Wilson, 1 acre general pro-

duce.

Corran Vance, 3 acres produce.

Green Lowery, (col.) 5 acres of

beans and tomatoes.

BEST

GROCERIES

Phone 4 C. H. Moore

See our line of Mayfield Woolen Mills Hosiery at \$1.50—all wool.

—Sullivan Bros.

WEATHER: Local rains to-

night; Friday partly cloudy.

THE HICKMAN COURIER

"Covers Western Kentucky Like the Dew"
SPEER & SEXTON, PUBLISHERS

Subscription rates \$1.00 per year.

(When the attention of The Hickman Courier is called to any mis-statement of facts, or to any error concerning any man or thing, correction will cheerfully be made.)

The real Christian gentleman is above a mean thing. He can not stoop to a mean fraud. He invades no secret in the keeping of another. He betrays no secrets confided in his own keeping. He never struts in borrowed plumage. He never takes selfish advantage of any mistakes. He uses no ignoble weapons in controversy. He never stabs in the dark. He is ashamed of an mendocies. He is not one thing to a man's face and another behind his back. If by accident he comes in possession of his neighbor's counsels, he passes upon them an act of instant oblivion. He hears sealed packages without tampering with the wax. Papers not meant for his eye, whether they flutter at his window or lie open before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to him. He invades no privacy of others, however the sentry sleeps. Bolts and bars, locks and keys, hedges and pickets, bonds and securities, notice to trespassers, are none of them for him. He may be trusted alone, out of sight—near the thinnest partition—anywhere. He would rather fail of his rights than win them through dishonor. He will cut honest bread. He tramples on no sensitive feeling. He insults no man. If he has rebuke for another, he is straightforward, open, manly. In short, whatever he judges honorable he practices toward every man. How many such men can you name—besides yourself?

Of the many high class stories run by the Courier in recent years, none have been as popular as the opening chapter of "The Troy of Hearts," which was started last week. Our supply of last week's copies have been exhausted and we will be unable to furnish any more of the opening chapters, even though we have several requests for them. If favorable comment and popular approval coming for anything, the new serial is one of the finest pieces of fiction that has come out in recent years.

Education is a great thing. The old fashioned man who used to have to hang around dark streets with a piece of lead pipe in order to make a living without working now has a son who sells mining stock.

When a man sees a sign that read, "This means YOU," he knows that it was put there to warn the other fellow.

The Czar of Russia has absolutely forbidden the use of any intoxicating liquors among his soldiers.

Your Furniture
Plus Our Polish

It is a simple case of addition. Add our furniture polish to your scoured and scratched furniture and you will be wonderfully well pleased with the results. The wood is revived, scratches are made less noticeable and deep scars less prominent. Furniture your like the best deserves the most use. That is why you should give it a beautiful application of our furniture polish and get still more pleasure out of it. Per bottle 25c.

HELM & ELLISON

The Nyal Store

OUR ROLL OF HONOR.

The following persons have subscribed or renewed for the Courier since our last report. They are the best people on earth.

W. C. Reed
Frank Watson
A. H. Henderson
R. V. Pittman
Mrs. M. L. Keatonson
Cassie Jackson
Geo. Graffelman
L. D. Spillers
W. H. Marrow
Horace Roper
J. W. Coggins
Alex. Naifeh
R. A. Fields
Mrs. Lou Troutwein
Journey Reeves
D. B. Wilson
W. H. Young
Percival Davis
C. S. Underwood.

QUEER ARE MARKETS.

Cattle markets are slack in America, despite the everlasting yowl of the packers that the only reason for high prices for sirloin steak is a too small supply of home raised cattle. Wheat is selling at war prices despite a crop of 930,000,000 bushels which is sufficient to allow the export of all that can be sent to Europe this year without the normal home supply being encroached upon.

Why? Simply because wheat speculators bought the crop at about seventy cents, stored it in their bins and planned to make millions out of the deal as soon as the first gun was unlimbered in Europe.

All that is best in School Shoes are here. See the Ballikin and Weather Bird lines—R. L. Bradley.

Capt. McMakin returned the latter part of last week from a few days business trip to Mond City and Cairo.

HICKMAN BOY PLAYS PART
IN ROMANTIC WEDDING.

Friday's Fulton Leader: A surprise marriage took place about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but did not become public until this morning. The contracting parties were J. Don Bratton and Miss Vera Holt, daughter of Sam Holt of Cedar school.

There has been some parental objection and it had been planned by the young people to have the wedding tonight. The young lady came down town yesterday afternoon, her lover joined her and they decided to get married at once. In order to avoid suspicion of their intention, Esquire J. L. Crockett's services were obtained and he married them as they walked together along the street. Nothing was said of the ceremony, the young lady returning to her home as if nothing had happened. She bundled up her clothes, wrote a note which she pinned to her pillow, telling her parents of her marriage, and about 10 o'clock last night the bridegroom came to steal away his bride. She slipped on a wrap, walked out the back door into the arms of the bridegroom, without being missed for some time.

The bride is a lovely young lady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holt, and has many friends. The groom is a popular young man connected with the Short consorial establishment on Lake street.

The groom until a short time ago, resided in Hickman and is well known to many of our readers.

EDMISTON NEWS.

Miss Edna Lee Oliver was in Fulton Tuesday—Kenneth and Earl Oliver are on the sick list.

Messrs. Joe Campbell and Jno. Williams attended the soldiers' common at Union City Thursday—Abner Wall was in Hickman Thursday—Ray Thomas was in Fulton Saturday—Messrs. Clem Oliver and Lester Brown were in Fulton Thursday—Mrs. Ann Dicus has returned to her home in Water Valley after a visit to Mrs. Eliza Wall and family—Miss Jessie Wall was in Moscow Thursday—Frank Wall was in Moscow on business Saturday—Misses Pearl Johnson and Edna Oliver visited near Union City Friday—Walter Oliver was in Fulton Saturday—Miss Pearl Johnson, of Cayce, sent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas—Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, of Weakley county, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Campbell Saturday and Sunday and attended the singing convention at Union—Messdames Jno. Campbell, Abner and Andra Campbell were in Fulton Tuesday—Arch Oliver and daughter, Edna, are quite ill—Abner Wall was in Hickman Monday—Among the large number who attended the singing convention at Union Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Conne Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bondurant, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Campbell, Mr.

Walk-Over and
Masterbilt ShoesYour satisfaction is assured if you buy your Fall Suit,
Shoes, Hat, Shirts and Furnishings of

Leibovitz

I shall protect you on every transaction, and you are sure of getting full value for all you spend here. The care I exercise in serving my patrons and the extraordinary values I give them, is an important factor in building my business.

Call now and look at my special line of Men's \$15.00 Suits, you'll have to admit they're the classiest and best in the city at the price. All the newest shades, as well as the more conservative blues, blacks and greys. Don't lose sight of the fact that suits that are actually worth \$20 and more, can be had here for only \$15.00.

Arrow Brand
ShirtsLeibovitz
\$15.00 SuitsLeibovitz
MEN'S COMPLETE OUTFITTER

The "Live Store" where quality reigns higher than price.

GATHERING THE HARVEST



THE MOTHERS OF MEN

By Joaquin Miller

The bravest battle that was ever fought
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it not
Tis fought by the mothers of men.

Nay, not with cannon or battle shot
With sword or halberd pen!
Nay, not with eloquent words or thought
From mouths of words of men.

But deep in the wall of a woman's heart
Of woman that voice not yield
But bravely, silently, bore her part
Lo, there is that battlefield!

No marching troops, no heroic song
No banner to gleam and wave,
But, oh! their battles, they last
From babyhood to the grave.

You faithful still as a ledge of stone
She fights in her wall of love—
Fights on and on in endless wars—
Then, silent, unseen, goes down.

Oh ye with banners and battle shot,
And soldiers to shout and praise,
I tell you the kindest victories fought
Were fought in those silent ways.

Oh, spotless women in a world of shame
With splendid and silent scorn
Go back to God as white as you came
The kindest warrior born!

and Mrs. Will Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Ashell, Misses Jessie Wall, Edna Lee and Ethelene Oliver, Andra Campbell, Mahel and Eliza Chambers, Edna Bondurant, Lottie and Muey Ashell, Ruth Saunders, Ruth Caldwell, Vella Oliver, Messrs. Jack and Walter Oliver, Andry Bondurant, Thel Verhine, Abner and Frank Wall, Otha Hammonds, Alfred Campbell, Clem Oliver, Wilson Rice, Frank Campbell, Hugh and Robt. Chambers, Mesdames Ella St. Louis.

Frank Von Borries was in Markham, Tenn., Wednesday on business.

Miss Edna Trace has returned after a few days stay with relatives at Jackson.

Mrs. F. E. Case returned Tuesday night from a visit with her daughters, Mrs. Perry Selby and Mrs. Blanch Kennedy, of St. Louis.

CAYCE ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mayfield were in Fulton Wednesday.

Mrs. Vera Bondurant and Mrs. Nora Naylor attended the association at Mt. Carmel Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hager and Eva Johnson were in Union City Wednesday—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen visited relatives at Tipton, Tenn., several days last week—Jerry Johnson attended the soldiers' reunion at Union City Friday—Ben Johnson was in Hickman Thursday—Tom McBerry attended the singing at Union Saturday and Sunday.

Miss J. P. McLehan and Mrs. A. W. Fowler were in Union Monday—Dr. J. W. Naylor was in Louisville several days last week—Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of near Hickman, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mayfield Saturday—Mrs. Sam Linder and Mr. John Jones of near Woodbury were guests of Mrs. J. Jones Monday—Muey Johnson and Ray Brown were in Fulton Saturday—Mrs. Henry Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Artem Jones of Union City, several days last week—Those attending the singing at Union Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bondurant, Miss Jessie Wall, Edna Roper, Edna Johnston, Gusie Davis and Ben Johnson, Tom Atcherry, Andra Johnson and Ned Atcherry.

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Mr. Renter!

I want you to read this---

I will rent you a house
and all the rents you pay
can apply on payment of
the house. If you WANT
A HOME you ought to
be interested in this proposition.
Big discount for
cash. Come and see me.

W. A. Dodds

NEWS OF THE WEEK

HAPPENINGS OF THE SEVEN
PAST DAYS ARE BRIEFLY
TOLD HERE.

FROM AROUND THE PLANET

Dispatches From Our Own and For-
eign Countries Are Here Given
in Short Meter for
Busy Readers.

Resolutions pledging co-operation to congress in legislation on rural credit were adopted by the Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association of America at the closing session of the convention at Chicago.

James Powell, formerly of Joliet, Ill., and first warden of the Illinois state penitentiary there, died at Omaha, Neb., at the home of his daughter. When he was chief officer of the penitentiary it consisted of one Iowa building.

Two hundred preachers attending the South Dakota Methodist conference at Washington Springs, S. D., were poisoned by eating cold storage chickens served by women of the church.

University hall, at Columbia university, New York, was destroyed by fire. This building contained the museum, and in that part of it were many trophies won by Columbia athletic organizations.

Prophet Wilson of the Tenth Cavalry, who was wounded in a Mexican battle fired across the line in an attack on Naco, Sonora, Sunday, died at Fort Huachuca.

The supreme court of Montana has held that the national guard of Montana, now maintaining martial law in Idaho, has no right to punish for insurrection or other violations of the law.

Changes that slavery is practiced in the Philippines archipelago, despite prohibition by the Philippine assembly, were made in the house debate on the Jones' Philip law bill.

Miss Winston Spencer Churchill, wife of the first lord of the English ministry, gave birth to a daughter, Miss Churchill, formerly was Miss Catherine Horler.

Miss Gude's new automobile tax of 15 cents per horsepower per year is constitutional, being in the nature of a license tax, according to a decision rendered in the Illinois county circuit court.

The Texas legislature defeated the bill to reorganize the Bank of Texas, with a proposed stock of \$25,000,000. The bill was submitted by Gov. Throckmold for the relief of cotton producers.

Senator President Taft and many other prominent members of the senate and bar of the country will meet in the annual meetings of the National Bar Association, and other law organizations of the country this month.

President Wilson began on a letter to send to Majority Leader C. O. Davis of the house, endorsing for reelection Democratic members of the house and praising their work during the present congress.

The plan to raise a cotton loan fund of \$150,000,000 from the country at large for the purpose of relieving distressed conditions in the south was given President Wilson's approval.

Dr. Thomas Ople, one of the six who founded the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Baltimore, professor of gynecology, and for 33 years dean of that institution, died in Washington.

Queries are being sent out by the navy department to builders of airplanes as to their preparedness to construct dirigible balloons if the navy should decide to adopt that kind of aircraft.

The Argentine battleship Alvaro was able to leave the shipbuilding yard at Camden, N. J., on Oct. 15 for official trial. The warship is the largest ever built on the Delaware.

A peace treaty between the United States and Germany was discussed by Secretary Bryan and Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador, who called at the state department at the request of the secretary.

The monthly cotton ginning report of the census bureau states that 4,163 bales were ginned from Sept. 15 up to Sept. 25, against 4,006 last year. Round bales increased in the report were 3,292 against 26,432 last year.

Schmitt Timothy Driscoll and Mayor Louis J. Duane of Butte, Mont., were found guilty of neglect of their duties in connection with the recent mine strike and removed from office by Judge Roy E. Ayers of the district court after a trial which lasted more than two weeks.

Garranza intends to visit the United States next month and make a five months' tour of the country, according to an announcement made in Washington by Richard H. Cole, a friend of the Mexican chieftain.

Arthur O. Howard, arrested in connection with the Storay cotton-drop swindle, pleaded guilty before the United States commissioner at Providence, R. I., to a charge of using the mails to defraud.

The increased demand for American horses, caused by the war, presents an excellent opportunity to farmers of the United States, the department of agriculture announces.

President Wilson is not planning a vacation after the adjournment of congress. He told callers he expected to stay in Washington, looking after questions growing out of the European war.

A petition designating William Sulzer as nominee for governor of New York on the American party ticket was filed with the secretary of state by Mr. Sulzer himself. He said the petition contained 11,000 names.

Three hundred past grands were given the grand lodge degree at session of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows at Tulsa, Ok. Two hundred and twenty-five Hebebahs received the assembly.

The condition of Cardinal Ferrata, papal secretary of state, is worse and his physicians are discussing the advisability of consultation on his case with other physicians.

Charles M. Schwab resigned as a director of the American Locomotive company of New York. In order, he said, to devote his time and attention to the affairs of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, of which he is president.

Rev. Dr. Jacob Plaster of Cincinnati, O., president of the German Evangelical Synod of North America, is dead. He was 72 years old and had recently returned from Europe, where he underwent hardships.

D. C. Willis of Bellevue, Pa., Lyman H. Treadway of Cleveland, O., and H. P. Wolfe of Columbus, O., were selected by the federal reserve board as Class C or governing directors for the Cleveland district.

The National Paint, Oil and Varnish association and the National Association of Paint Jobbers convened at Louisville, Ky., in annual session. The Linseed Oil Crushers are meeting jointly.

Hibonic plague, which had been declared eradicated at New Orleans, reappeared. Ching Yu, a Chinese, died four hours after he was removed to the isolation hospital, and John Kearney, 4 years old, was stricken.

Dr. Lammell Bolton Bangs, a widely known surgeon of New York, died after a short illness, at the age of 72 years. He was the author of widely used textbooks on surgery.

While they slept, Mary Lentz, 8 years old, and Heulah Lentz, 4, were shot to death by their father, James F. Lentz, at their home in Baltimore, Md. Lentz then shot and killed himself.

Recall petitions were filed for the removal of Mayor H. R. Albee and City Commissioners W. L. Brawner and H. G. Dieck of Portland, Ore. Gross incompetency in the discharge of their duties is alleged.

Samuel M. Whittle, for 10 years comptroller of Louisville, Ky., pleaded guilty to appropriating \$15,000 worth of bonds deposited with the city, and was sentenced to from two to 10 years in the penitentiary.

William Picella was killed when an aeroplane he was flying crashed at a height of 200 feet at Hempstead, L. I., and plunged to the ground.

The Rev. Isaac Wilson, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Episcopal church of Milan, Mich., was knocked down, stabbed in the throat and robbed of \$4,500 by an unidentified man at London, Ont., while on his way to the railroad station. His assailant escaped.

R. M. Denholme, business manager of the Shreveport (La.) Times, was shot and killed in his office by a negro who it is thought was denied a policeman killed the negro as he left the office.

President Wilson signed the rivers and harbors bill, carrying about \$20,000,000. There was no ceremony connected with the event.

Frederick C. Tanner, primary election campaign manager for Charles S. Whitman, was unanimously elected as chairman of the New York Republican state committee to succeed William Barnes.

Former State Senator John Humphrey, 76 years old, Republican member of the Illinois legislature for 30 years, died at Chicago. He was taken ill in Liverpool, England, while touring Europe.

Major Gen. Granville M. Dodge of Chicago was re-elected president of the Society of the Army of Tennessee at the closing session of the forty-third annual convention. The 1915 reunion will be held in Connetquot, N. Y.

Thirty-three officials and members of the National Association of Master Plumbers were indicted by the federal grand jury at Erie, Pa., charged with having unlawfully engaged in a conspiracy in restraint of interstate commerce.

Ten dollars will buy any \$12.50 suit in the house.—Sullivan Bros.

News Snapshots
Of the Week

Fears of raids by Zeppelin airships were expressed in England, and hundreds of aeroplanes were kept in readiness to repel an attack and to furnish news of immediate danger. Hundreds of wounded British soldiers were returned to England for treatment. The fighting along the river Oise continued, and many bridges were blown up to hinder the movements of the enemy. German artillery captured in France was taken to England to be exhibited as proof of the success of the allies. The converted cruiser Caronin, on which guns have been mounted, hovered around the port of New York searching outgoing steamers for Germans and contraband goods. Shipping men protested at such action as causing expensive delays. Managers George Stallings and Connie Mack lined their teams up in Philadelphia to begin the battles for the world's baseball championship. M. Turpin's deadly turpentine shells were used by France.

You Can Search the World With a Fine Tooth Comb And Not Beat Eclipse

It is our intention that every pair of Eclipse shoes should be the best that money can buy at \$4.00. Everything is genuine. There is no sham to cover up and no shoddy to gloss over. Eclipse shoes are not made to look well in a show window—they are made to WEAR. If that is what you want, come straight to our store and let us show them to you. They're the best.



BALTZER & DODDS DRY GOODS COMPANY

Incorporated

THE STORE THAT LEADS

RUPTURES!



are not troublesome to people who wear EXCELSIOR TRUSSES. Let us fit one for you.

HICKMAN DRUG CO.

AMEN AND AMEN!

A writer from Paris says that the war is having a serious effect on fashions; that many dressmaking establishments are shutting down for their owners to go to the battlefield. The world would be better off if they never returned, and their places never reopened. The silver lining of this black war cloud may be found in the fact that we are to be released for a short time at least, from the unmodest and disgraceful styles which began in Paris. It is a sad commentary on the world's good sense and good morals that the city where vice and crime are rampant, and which is famed as being the most wicked city in the world, sets the styles of dress and manners for the Christian world. The apparel of the French capital who are models for their glibble consins on this side of the Atlantic find that war interferes with their continued sway, so much the better for war. — Elizabeth-town News.

MASONRY SAVES LIVES.

The power of free Masonry is illustrated by a story told by a citizen of Louvain, who with the Masonic sign, says he saved fifty of his fellow citizens from being shot to death by German troops.

This group of citizens, according to the record of the Belgian Mason, had been lined up for execution. The German firing squad had their rifles at "present arms" when the narrator gave a Masonic sign. The German officer commanding the firing squad happened to belong to the craft. He recognized a brother Mason and ordered the Louvain Free Mason to leave the ranks. This meant sparing his life. The Louvain citizen, however, refused saying: "My fellow citizens are no more guilty than I am. If you are going to kill them I shall be killed with them." The German officer thereupon ordered the release of the entire party. — EX.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTICE.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

There is nothing on the market to touch our \$4.00 Shoes.—R. L. Bradley.

Go to the Crystal tonight.



Hickman Chapter No. 49, R. A. M., will meet in stated convocation next Monday evening. Members requested to be present and visiting companions extended a cordial welcome. Lon Naylor, H. P., W. F. Montgomery, Secy.

MASONRY SAVES LIVES.

The power of free Masonry is illustrated by a story told by a citizen of Louvain, who with the Masonic sign, says he saved fifty of his fellow citizens from being shot to death by German troops.

This group of citizens, according to the record of the Belgian Mason, had been lined up for execution. The German firing squad had their rifles at "present arms" when the narrator gave a Masonic sign. The German officer commanding the firing squad happened to belong to the craft. He recognized a brother Mason and ordered the Louvain Free Mason to leave the ranks. This meant sparing his life. The Louvain citizen, however, refused saying: "My fellow citizens are no more guilty than I am. If you are going to kill them I shall be killed with them." The German officer thereupon ordered the release of the entire party. — EX.

Miss Myrtle Bowers, of Memphis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Amberg, and mother, Mrs. Bowers. Miss Bowers will see here this winter.

A. S. Barkett was in Tiptonville Friday.

LEAGUE WILL TRY TO
PLACE 10c. COTTON.

Secy. Doyle Jurney of the Young Men's Business Club has sent out the following letter to the commercial clubs at Louisville, Evansville, Paducah, Cairo, Nashville and Chicago, which is self explanatory:

"Dear Sirs:—

"If there is a concerted movement on the part of your Trade Organizations to buy cotton on the 'Buy-a-Bale movement,' we would like very much to receive our quota of your orders.

"Hickman is the only town in western Kentucky producing cotton and we annually gin from 5,000 to 6,000 bales. The greater portion of our cotton is grown in the bottom lands along the Mississippi river and is of a superior grade and staple.

"The Young Men's Business League will gladly execute any and all orders you may send us at the per pound and these orders will be filled with cotton that will grade middling or better.

"We have no storage facilities here but the price includes delivery to either depot or the wharf boat. The rate on cotton from Hickman to —, car lots, is — less than car lots is

"Thanking you in advance for your consideration, we are,

Yours truly,
"YOUNG MEN'S BUSINESS LEAGUE,
Doyle Jurney, Secy."

We confidentially expect to receive orders for more or less cotton on the basis mentioned. In order that we may purchase from all parties interested and without discrimination, a list has been prepared to receive signatures of those who wish to place some cotton at this price and through the League. The paper will be found at this office. The first man to sign will get our first order.

der for a bale, the next will receive next and so on until we get around to No. 1 again. In other words orders will be filled, one bale at a time, until we reach the bottom of the list; then start at the top again. First come—first served. The list will not be presented to anyone. If interested, come and sign up.

Fulton county has the best dirt roads in this section of the country. The system used for the past two years is an improvement over the old one. A party composed of J. T. Stephens and wife and J. C. Sexton and wife returned last week from an automobile trip to Memphis, and outside of the gravel roads, which have an advantage over dirt roads only in wet weather, the dirt roads of West Tennessee do not compare with the roads in this county. Having in mind the continued betterment of the roads of this county, the Young Men's Business League of Hickman are offering prizes for the best kept section of roads west of the M. & O. railroad. This is a matter that should have the support of all farmers as well as the business man, and it would be money well spent for the farmers to make a little donation to this prize list. Any progressive farmer can figure for himself how much he saves in the course of a year when he begins hauling his crops to market. One man living near Hickman told us the other day that he hauled as much wheat in three loads over our present roads as he could in four loads before the present system of road working was installed. There is a list at this office of those who appreciate the roads we have, and we would be glad if every farmer could sign the list making a small donation for the further encouragement of the road contractors.

Courier "want ads" 1c per word.



The Old Time
Makers of
New Time Style

Our KORRECT SHAPE shoes are made by shoe makers of over one-half a century's experience. The Tite-Oak Soles they use in every pair will give several weeks more wear than the ordinary shoe of the same price. If you want to see some samples of the best skill of experienced old time shoe makers combined with up-to-date dash, you should look at the new Fall styles that we have in our windows. Prices

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

Ladies', Children's and Misses' Shoes in all leathers, to fit all feet, and best of all, to fit your pocket book. I am selling shoes at very low prices, regardless of the heavy advances in leather.

COME TO SEE ME AND
GET MY PRICES

CASH SHOE STORE
E. C. RICE

NEW TERRITORY



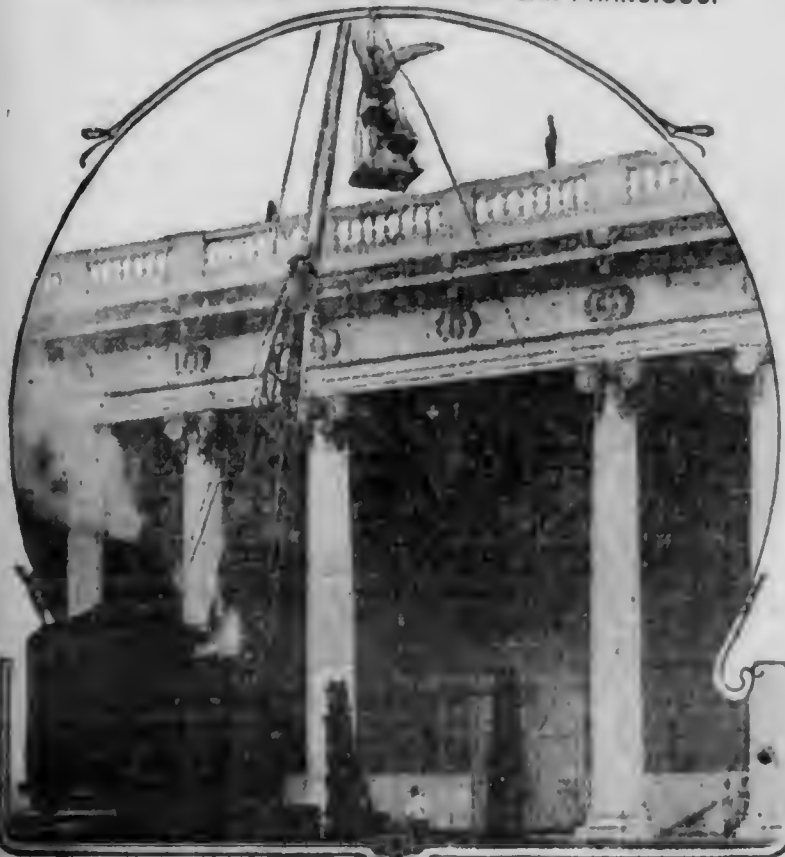
(Copyright.)

THE HICKMAN COURIER

The Memphis Commercial Appeal

Both a Whole Year for \$1.25

RAISING STATUARY INTO PLACE AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AT SAN FRANCISCO.



Copyright, 1914, by Panama Pacific International Exposition Company.

Have supply of fine Narcissus Bulbs and Chinese lilies. Also taking orders for Hyacinths, Crocus Bulbs, Tulips and other bulbs. Place order early. — Miss Frankie Reid.

My Oliver has accepted a position with J. H. Rone.

Mens Suits \$6.00 and up. — Sullivan Bros.

W. T. Bondurant returned home from Nashville Friday, after having undergone an operation for appendicitis at a hospital in that city. He will be able to be out in a few days.

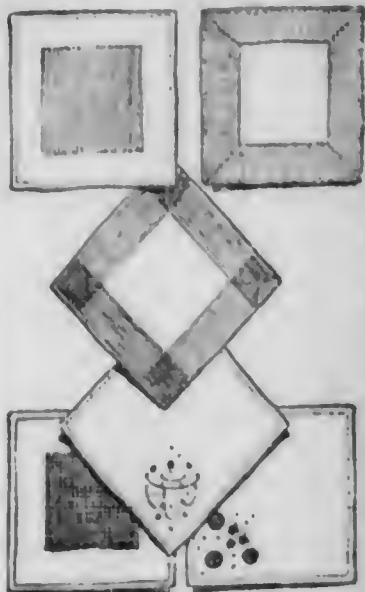
There is nothing on the market to touch our \$4.00 Shoes. — R. L. Bradley.

Subscribe for the Courier.

KERCHIEFS TO MATCH SUIT

Have Been Provided by the Designers in All the Newest and Most Popular Shades.

The group above shows the latest thing in colored handkerchiefs. These are to be carried with the tailored suit and must either match or harmonize in color. This is not difficult to accomplish, as all of the newest shades may be found. The arrangement of the colors is varied though



simple running principally to wide borders of colors with center of white or vice versa. An example of this is shown in the two upper designs which are violet and white. The handkerchief directly under these was of the new French tissue. It was of white with border stripes of a delicate blue and comes in all the standard colors in delicate shades. The lower center and right are white with woven figures in color and embroidered dots. The lower left has a plain white border and checked, colored center.

FOR THE FILMY LAWN COLLAR

Special Make of Starch Is Needed to Keep Fragile Neckwear in Proper Condition.

Those fascinating filmy lawn and organdy collars are not such an extravagance as they may seem. If one knows how to launder them properly. True, the fragile things cannot usually be worn more than once or twice, as they show wrinkles as obviously as a linen shirtwaist. And the least bit of moisture reduces them to a limp rag.

But in their crisp, freshly laundered state they are undoubtedly fascinating, and, of course, indeed, must be the woman who passes them by. Poor laundering, however, renders these collars quite unfit for wear. The secret of doing them up right lies in the starch. Frequently ironing while wet imparts sufficient stiffness, but, if not, the collars should be starched in a mixture made as follows:

Add a piece of paraffin the size of an egg and a piece of white or candle soap the size of a hazelnut to a quart of boiling water. Mix the starch with cold water in a bowl, using whatever proportion of starch to a quart of water the particular brand of starch calls for to make a thin starch. Add the cold mixture to the boiling water and let it boil up two or three times. A smaller quantity may be made in proportion to the measurements given.

TO PROTECT DAINTY FROCK

One-Piece Pinaflore Almost an Essential in the Wardrobe of the Small Girl.

A most useful addition to the child's wardrobe is the one-piece pinaflore, which, made to cover a dainty frock, can be slipped on and off at a moment's notice, thereby solving the problem of keeping the child presentable during play-time, and also helping to curtail the weekly laundry bill. It should be made in galatea, brown holland, flannel or any washing material that resists hard water. The pinaflore is slipped over the head, and the making of it up offers no difficulties whatever, for the piece of straight material is just divided to the length of pinaflore required, and then shaped at the neck and shoulders. It is fastened at the ends with tapes, but little straps of the material fastened on one edge and buttoned on to the other can be used instead.

Pockets, of course, should be added to the apron for children's delight in these, and small designs, such as figures, animals, flowers, trees, etc., may be worked on them. It should be borne in mind, however, that all materials employed in these trimmings should be of a washable and durable quality.

Silver brooches and embroideries are lavishly used on the exquisite bridal gowns that are being made for the many weddings arranged for the next few weeks. Satin mousseline, even finer and more supple than charmeuse, is practically the only fabric with silver brocade gauze introduced, and white roses and lilies are the favorite flowers for bridal bouquets.

For the Small Girl's Coat.

Separate collar and cuff sets are made for the small girl's coat. Torches and valenlines, sometimes cluny and Irish point, are combined at these collars and cuffs, and they give a particularly dainty and fresh appearance to the simple, dark coats of velvet or serge or silk on which they are used.

MRS. SAM GOUGER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Mrs. Sam Gouger, a resident of West Hickman, died at her home Monday after a year and a half illness of stomach trouble. She had been confined to her bed for several months.

Deceased was 39 years of age and is survived by her husband and three children. She was a daughter of H. Mathis, deceased, and was born and reared in Hickman, where she possessed a host of friends.

Burial occurred at the city cemetery Tuesday.

Mrs. Gouger was a good woman, a sincere Christian. Her passing away is a great loss to her husband and little ones, and they have the sympathy of their many friends.

STR. CLYDE IN SERVICE MEMPHIS TO CAIRO.

The packet Str. Clyde passed Hickman this morning on its first trip up from Memphis to Cairo. She carried some local freight and quite a number of passengers on her initial trip.

We are not informed as to her schedule, but understand the Clyde will make regular trips. The boat is one of the largest and speediest on the river, and well equipped for handling both freight and passenger traffic.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to thank our friends and the members of the Old Fellow Lodge for kindness shown us during the illness and death of my beloved husband—Mrs. W. R. King.

River is rising. Cooler weather. Holloway comes next. Subscribe for the Courier. The to the Crystal tonight. Mack Reid is on the sick list.

Miss Varmon Crawford spent Tuesday at Dorran.

Boys, see our suits, all styles and colors—Sullivan Bros.

Born to the wife of Ed Brazzel one day this week, twins.

Joe Simmons of Union City was here Tuesday on business.

See our line of Boys All Wood Suits at \$1.50.—Sullivan Bros.

Tide Jackson was here the first of the week from Markham, Tenn.

No better place in town to buy good shoes than at Sullivan Bros.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Doverburg was here the first of the week.

H. C. Brooks, of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of his brother, J. R. Brooks.

Mrs. J. R. Hatfield, of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Lynch.

Morris Nashley was called to Louisville Monday on account of illness of a relative.

John Fethe is in St. Louis buying Christmas goods.

Until further notice the Str. Rees Lee will leave St. Louis for Memphis on Saturday.

The Literary Circle will meet with Mrs. Jessie Dillon next Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Our Shoes sell on sight—the wearing qualities bring the wearers back.—R. L. Bradley.

The 20-days old son of James Ferguson, residing on the opposite side of the river, died Monday.

The boarding house of Mrs. J. H. King, at Tiptonville, was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon.

We can please the most fastidious—combing style, fit and quality in our model footwear.—R. L. Bradley.

Will appreciate all orders for cut flowers and designs. Flowers are in very best of condition at this season.—Miss Frankie Reid.

Miss Nell Rogers will leave in a few days for New London, Tenn., where she will spend the winter with her cousin, Frank Fisher, and wife.

Boston wrestled the baseball championship from Philadelphia 1 straight, but this Alexander and Lon Naylor, Jr. are still the only boys with the tennis rackets so far as the Hickman championship is concerned.

County Judge Voris Gregory, of Graves county, was elected grand warden of the Old Fellows Wednesday, at the state meeting at Frankfort. According to custom, in two years he will be grand master of the state.

Judge Gregory is a young man, and very popular in Graves county. We are glad to hear of him being so highly honored.



School Shoes

That Wear and Keep the Feet Dry

THE BEST IN THE WORLD

Billikin and Weatherbird

At Economical Prices.

R. L. BRADLEY

PRICES STILL DECLINE. SEED COTTON \$1.75 to \$1.90.

The price of cotton has steadily declined for several days past and the outlook is very little, if any better for an improvement in the situation. It is hoped that the situation will pull us out of the ditch to some extent, but opinion differs as to the result it will bring about.

Under existing conditions, it is believed that the price of seed cotton will pull us out of the ditch to some extent, but opinion differs as to the result it will bring about.

Several of our planters who have been shipping their cotton to Memphis and receiving an advance of \$25 to \$30 have received notice from their agents and the ship that any more cotton that further advances would not be made.

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M. E. CHURCH NOTICE.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. This is your work for our child.

11:00 a. m. preaching. Let that man ever so good, he would be a better man were he to attend church.

6:00 p. m. Epworth League. The league will be addressed by one of our leading citizens.

6:45 p. m. preaching. There will be Sunday School in West Hickman at 2:30 Sunday.

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CROSTIC-McGEHEE.

The wedding of Miss J. Crostic and James Healy McGee, was solemnized Wednesday evening, Sept. 30th, at half past eight at the home of the bride, near Cayce. It was one of the most artistic weddings of the early autumn, the colors were gold, white and pink. The frequently used wedding bells hung in the center supported by strings of goldenrods fastened to each upper corner of the room. Two pots of white and pink roses were used to form an improvised gate, a decoration of evergreen occasioned with rose formed a thick background to the bride and groom, before which the ceremony was performed.

In the dining room the table was decorated with goldenrod, draped the entire distance around and in the center was the beautiful wedding cake decorated with white and pink roses.

A delicious course of cream and cake followed by fruits was served.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. E. Sparks, pastor of Cayce Methodist church.

Miss Carrie Barber of Hickman was maid of honor, handsomely robed in pink, orange, yellow and carried a bouquet of pink La France roses trimmed in white.

Ben Johnson, of Cayce, Cal., acted as best man, and presided the bride and groom with the maid of honor.

The bride was beautifully dressed in white, and never was she so charming as when she was on the arm of the groom, carrying a beautiful bouquet of white bride roses trimmed in white shiffon.

The groom wore a suit of dark blue serge.

The wedding gifts by their many friends and relatives were many, including silverware, cut glass, china, linen and beautiful crocheted work.

Mr. and Mrs. Mettles will remain at the home of the bride for only a short time in order to visit their many relatives before departing for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make their future home after Nov. 1st.

The bride is the 19 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crostic and is one of the sweetest girls of this community.

The groom is but 23 years old and is one of the most promising young men of his day. His occupation is bookkeeping and accounting. He is the youngest son of W. B. Mettles, a well known farmer of near Cayce.

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